

Wheaton College  
Sept. 22, 1935

Dear Folks:

I played my first game of handball yesterday and survived with only a bruised hand and sore arm. I had always thought the game was soft, that one stood in the court and took occasional swings at a little rubber ball. But, boy, it was hard work. The ball is hard enough to leave your hand red and swollen after 21 points, and you have to dash madly around the floor to bat the trickily bounding ball. It was loads of fun though. And all this happened at McCormick yesterday when Howie and I drove in to bring Charlie out to the football game.

And it was a real football game too. Wheaton won in the last three minutes with a final dash to a touchdown and then a fluke safety which left the score Wheaton 9 to South Side Junior College 0. And the S.S. J.C. had a freshman class of 1700 this year. So things look good for the football team. We've got one Frosh who refused a football scholarship to Temple University.

Studies are going along o.k. Greek is going to be fun since there are only six in the class. We're beginning with a little review grammar, I always was weaker in grammar than in translation. Thanks a lot of the copy of the Clouds. It will be interesting to compare that with the Socrates of the Memorabilia. One poor fellow in the class developed a system last year whereby he figured when his turn to be called on would come, and prepared his lessons accordingly. We had about forty Greek students then, and now when we're called on at least twice or more a period, he's discovered he can't do more than a half an assignment a day.

By the way, at a meeting of Aristonian which I forgot to attend I was elected society Record reporter. I've got to write about five articles for every Record already as it is. I don't think I'll be able to work on the paper next semester, because I've got to begin getting on the ball in observing for the Tower.

By the way, mother, I've just been looking at Howie's pictures. He's got a swell lot of postcards of Korean scenes and people. I was wondering if you and Tom couldn't work me up a small scrapbook of that kind--just postcards and things. I'd sure like it if you could find time to do it-- make it a birthday present. I missed out on that side when I was fixing up my photographs.

Howie's trunk is here and the first thing he got out was the prized deerskin which is now proudly draped on a chair. The three of us are in the ground room of the house across the street from where we roomed last year, but Mrs. Boy is still our hostess. We haven't as yet got the room in order since there are so many things which must go in it. Howie and I are sleeping in a big double bed and Dat has a single. And I'm wearing one of the bright new ties you sent out to me by Howie--a dark red one for my blue serge. You must have scared Howie with tales of great Chicago winters for I see that he is well fortified with three overcoats.

Did you hear of the way Allison beat Perry in straight sets to win the National Singles title at Forest Park. It did have to rain the day we intended to go out for the quarter finals of the tournament on Long Island.

The evangelistic services this semester were held by Dr. Will Wrighton, of Scotland, and were really good. Dr. Wrighton, strange to say is head of the philosophy department of Georgia State University, rather an unusual position for an evangelist. He has borne a consistent testimony for Christ in all his classes.

Prospects seem good for the soccer team. Some of last year's football team who are unable to play this year have turned out for soccer practice. It takes up most of my spare time.

Here's wishing Tom a good year in school. I can see by Howie's pictures that the little bum has shot up. Paise ned on tennis, Mutso, and don't forget the Hairpuller. I reckon your table manners will be hopeless now that both Howie and I are gone.

Lots of love.

Sam H. Moffett

Wheaton College  
Wheaton, Illinois

Sept. 24, 1935

Dear Folks:

Soccer is starting off with a bang. Our first game is next week with the University of Illinois, rather a poser to start the season. We'll have to leave for Urbana on Friday for the game on Saturday morning. And they say they can get us free passes for the U. of Illinois and U. of Washington football game. We have to pay transportation expenses and they will care for us down there. We'll have a return game here in a couple of weeks.

Last Friday I gave another missionary talk. Mrs. Shapleigh, dean of women, arranged a program for the Women's Missionary Society in Wheaton with talks from Missionary kids from Costa Rica, India, China and Korea. Eleanor and I and Annabelle Reed, a frosh who comes from Songdo and left there seven years ago, represented Korea. I gave a ten-minute talk, and then the three of us carried on a Korean dialogue and sketch. One of the ladies there knew father, said she had seen me in Shanghai when we went through, and knew Father over in China in 1926, I believe. I can't for the life of me remember her name.

Nobody can cook rice like Choi Si, I've found. We have it here once in a while, but it's always dry and mealy.

I can't get up any enthusiasm over my course this year. It's too easy. The only thing I work on is Greek. French is particularly a cinch. But I guess I'll get down to work. Most of my courses are interesting, but they don't require enough work.

I'm writing in spurts, for the room has become a Korea reunion, with Sid and Clid Allison dropping in. Just another bull session at which we are deciding the destinies of P.Y.F.S. Wheaton and the country.

There are fourteen fellows in the house this year, seven of them freshmen. One of the frosh was been an editor of a fairly big Long Island newspaper for several years. He worked up to the position with no college training, and now that he plans to enter the ministry feels that he needs to go through college. He sure knows his stuff. Another of the frosh,

Bill Claudon, is a first-string guard on the football team. Seldon Ward, Adrian Heaton, Wally Drevitts are back again from last years house. Tomorrow Freshmen Days begin, so we are all prepared to attire the Frosh fittingly. Howard is to wear knickers, his bright orange shirt and a huge bow tie, his hair will be offensively perfumed and he must drag around a toy automobile. This for two days.

The room is beginning to look habitable. Pictures are up and the laundry off the floor and our belongings separated and in order.

I've written to the Board about my August allowance which I didn't receive. I got my Sept. one all right, but my August check which came while I was away must have missed me. It was probably returned to the Board.

It's time for bed. Last night, while the city changed from daylight saving to standard time, we had an hour longer to lie in bed, but no such luck tonight.

How's school going, Mutso?

Sam

320 E. Seminary Ave.  
Wheaton, Illinois  
October 6, 1935

Dear Folks:

Back at last from Urbana. I enjoyed the soccer game more than any other I played in, even though we did lose, 1--0. The field we've been practising on here at Wheaton is so small, that when we got out of the University regular size field it really felt like soccer. And then we were playing with a tight, balanced ball for the first time in a long time. Transportation was up to us, so we took roadsters--I rode in the rumble seat most of the way, with two others packed in like sardines and muffled in reams of blankets and sweat shirts. And that wind was cold. We were stiff and half-frozen when we pulled in at the University about 10:30 p.m. after one of the cars had run out of gas on the way. The team divided up to sleep in different frat houses. Howie and I and Howie Fischer, goalie, were cared for at the Alpha Kappa Pi house. We hit for bed right away, and slept pretty well except for a disturbance at 1:30 when there was a fight over beds.

The game at 10 was swell sport. Their goal came in the first quarter out of a scrimmage in front of the goal. The rest of the game was a see-saw affair. Our chance to score came on a hand in their penalty area. Howie took the penalty kick, but the light, tight ball fooled him and went over the post. The last quarter was all ours, rushing their defense line all the time, but to no avail. However we're all set to beat them when they come up here next Saturday for the return game.

Room and board cost 35 dollars a month at the Alpha Kappa Pi frat house. It costs us a little over \$28 a month. Incidentally we got free passes to the Illini-Washington football game, and saw the Illini Football Band, largest and best in the world perform. It was plenty good, and so was the game which the Illini, picked to lose, won in a big upset, 28-6. One of the stars of the game came from Glenbard High, in Glen Ellyn.

We started back right after the game, smothered in blankets in the rumble seat. But before we got far Howie, who had had a headache all day came down with a bad sick-headache. When we stopped for supper I decided that rather than have Howie jolt along for another four or five hours in an open car--he was really sick by then--we'd stop over and take the bus the next morning after Howard had slept it off. He was o.k. by morning but the next bus didn't leave until 3 p.m.

so we thought we'd save time and money by hiking, and sure enough, we hadn't gone more than a mile out of town before we were picked up by a fellow who bought us a small lunch and took us clear in to Roosevelt Road about ~~2/11/16~~ 10 miles from Wheaton. He was a newspaper man who worked on baseball averages, and so had to get to Chicago before the fifth game of the World Series was over, since Detroit had already won three and might end it today. It so happened, however, that the Cubs won, making it three and two, Detroit's favor. It was easy to get a ride to Wheaton on Roosevelt Road, and we got here about 4 o'clock.

This is Monday. I was sort of tired last night, so will finish up tonight. I had charge of Sophomore prayer meeting this afternoon, and spoke on "Fishing" from some ideas I got out of the last issue of the Pyongyang News. It was a good issue, wasn't it. I'm glad you sent it on. I also interviewed Miss Jameson about the coming lecturer, Dr. Oldfather, head of the department of classics at U. of Illinois, and Sather lecturer at the U. of California in 1933, President of the American Philological Association for 1936 etc. etc., under whom Miss Jameson studied for her Ph. D. He's going to speak on "Levels of Culture", comparing Greek and American cultures--she says The U.S. comes out on the bottom--and he may teach out Greek class one day. I bet we learn our lessons cold that period. Incidentally, I hope you're getting the Record. Soccer is being played up a lot, and I see in the last issue I've broken into print as a likely prospect for the tennis team. More publicity.

It's been a pretty good week, with only one fly in the ointment--I'm due for a short story in Arrows in two weeks.

Good night. I'm betting on that fierce good grader basketball team. Incidentally the Tigers took the World Series today, 4-3, in the ninth inning, last half. And so to bed. I've an eight o'clock every day this year, worse luck.

Sam H. Moffett

Wheaton College  
Wheaton, Ill.  
Oct. 15, 1935

Dear Folks:

I can hardly toddle around today, every bone is creaking. The University of Illinois beat us out again by one goal, 2-1, in two hours and forty minutes of hard soccer. A regulation game lasts 88 minutes, but the timer took time out for every out ball, hence the extra hour. Needless to say we could hardly keep on our feet toward the end of the game. Howie covered himself with glory by scoring our lone tally on a beauty of a kick from about 35 yds. out. We both of us played all except for about 10 minutes of the game, though there were a lot of substitutions. In spite of the loss, the game was a pretty good start for the home soccer season, for the game was rather rough, and that's what delighted the fairly large crowd that turned out. All scoring was in the third quarter.

I've been pretty busy this week as acting News Editor of the Record, while Sanderson took a vacation and started work on the big Homecoming edition. It's fun, but it's a lot of work to rewrite stories. A whole raft of Freshman reporters are still trying to get the hang of newspaper style, and that means work for the editors.





I'm doing a lot more writing on the Record than I did last year, and also a lot more rewrite work. But at least I don't have to spend all Tuesday night on make-up work in the city like Dayton. So far I haven't done much Tower observing.

I'm afraid my grades aren't going to be so good this six weeks. Most of my subjects are easy enough to get by in without studying, and hence it is harder to get down to work. Boy, I got fooled on a Greek test the other day on irregular declensions. I'm sure glad I had that year of philosophy last year. This Greek course follows it up beautifully, with its study of Socrates and his criticisms of the philosophies of his day. We've just been having having his conversation with Aristippus. Astronomy is getting interesting too. They say that Dr. Taylor, our teacher, is one of the few men in the U.S. that understands Einstein. He was formerly one of Edison's helpers, and is a dollar a year man with the college, since he lives on royalties from an invention of his that is being used by the War Department. Next Saturday we visit Yerkes Observatory. I seem to be in a dumb class in French, or else I got an excellent start at P.Y. Anyway, I'm way up in the class, and have decided that the only way I can get much out of the course is to do a lot more outside reading than is required. Just at present I'm reading a couple of Marivaux's comedies--just started. Charlie knew the professor, Free, at Princeton.

On Thursday night I heard one of the best lectures I've ever been to. Dr. Henry Abbott Oldfather, head of the department of classics at the U. of Illinois contrasted ancient and modern levels of culture. I'll enclose the write-up that I composed for the Record just after the lecture, these are the rough drafts, but I think you can decipher it.

I think I'll have to begin to write double space on this typewriter to you after this. Howie writes in pen and makes his things seem about twice as long, the dirty bum, but don't let him fool you. He's really going to town on his studies, though, and pulling down a flock of 9's on his rhetoric themes and German tests.

I forgot, I'm invited to a roller skating party on Nov. 2, by Delle McKenzie. The party is being given by the girls that work in the library. That is going too, with the girl with the short name--Naomi Neuenschwander--Howie says he thinks she's German.

Charlie was out yesterday to referee the soccer game. He had to do almost as much running around as we did. Next week Betty may come up from Indianapolis, in which case Howie and I after visiting Yerkes, will come into the city for a Korean dinner. Boy, it's been over a year since I've tasted kimchi.

Well, mutso, how's the basketball star. How tall are you now anyway? Yes, I guess it is about time I was sending you your last year's birthday present, but you wouldn't take it the first time I sent it to you. I wonder if you really deserve it again.

Must sign off- letters are due to Jim and Mary Jarvie. I left my forwarding address at the city post office, but not at the college, hence letters addressed to the college were returned unclaimed.

Lots of love,

Sam -

This is the first time I've beaten Horie on a letter home.

Oct. 20.

Wheaton, Ill.  
320 E. Seminary

*I began it Sunday -  
Mailed it Monday - I hope.*

Dear Folks:

We just got back from Chicago,--it's about 9.00 p.m.. Six weeks exams are over and we really celebrated with a big sukiaki dinner. Betty came up from Indianapolis and brought along Virginia Grover, a friend she went to college with. Howie and I dashed back from a trip to Yerkes Observatory in time to get in with Charles about 6 p.m. yesterday. We went to the same place Charlie had taken me once, Futaba's, near the Drake Hotel and Lindbergh Beacon. We were honored guests and taken right upstairs, next to a table of Japanese gentlemen, talking Jap in a blue streak. I could have vowed we were back home. Futaba's is a swell place (they entertained a visiting Japanese admiral the week before) so of course, no one found fault with the sukiaki, and the girls caught on to chopsticks easily. I'll have to go in there oftener and brush up on my 5, or is it 6, Japanese phrases.

That Saturday was a full day. In the morning we went with the Astronomy class to ~~Yerkes~~ Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis. about 80 miles from Wheaton. We weren't allowed to look through the 40 in. refracting telescope, since it is used most of the time in photographic work. This is the largest



refracting telescope in the world, since the lens on this type must be much more free from imperfection than the mirrors of the reflecting kind, like the 100 in. telescope at Mt. Wilson. Advantages of refracting instrument--brings ray of light to finer focus, and it does not disturb color rays in spectroscopic work - computing the composition of the stars.

I'm continuing this letter in at 2222 N. LaMer Ave, Chicago - where the Record is printed. We came in Monday night (tonight) and are hard at work on the 8-page Homecoming issue. I'm taking time out between dashing off stories and getting them set up and proof read.

Incidentally, Sanderson, probable editor next semester, has asked me to stick with the Record for his first month or so, as News Editor, and break in a new man to take my place. I was going to drop out at the end of the semester and get on the ball about the Tower. More work, but journalism is fun.

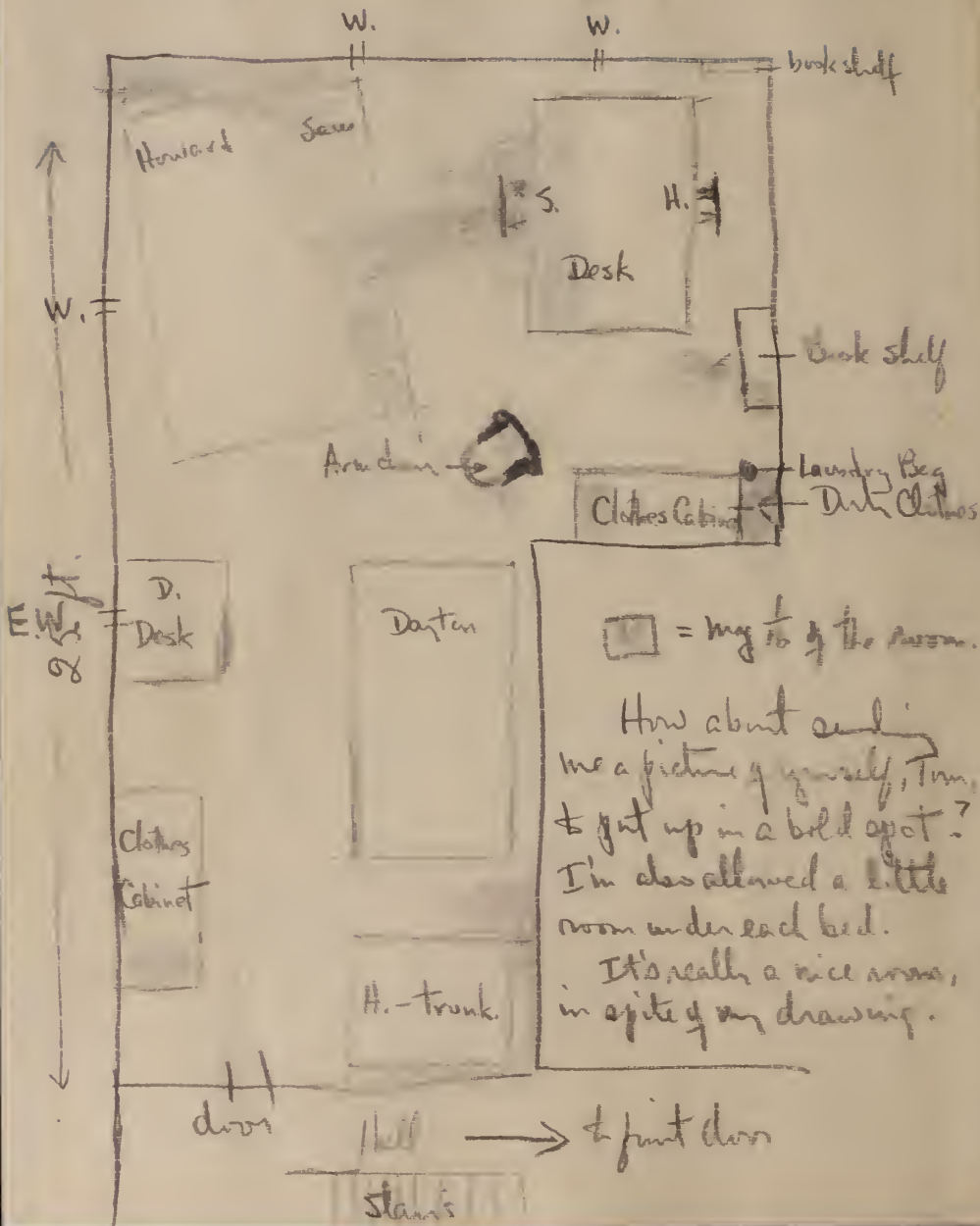
Plans are almost ripe for a soccer trip to Ohio this Thanksgiving and games with Wooster and Oberlin. Dean Emerson is quite enthusiastic about the game, and is going to see the athletic department about it. That will sure be great fun, if it goes through. How do you like the way Horie made the Record headlines!

My short story was well received in Arrows on Friday. It's the kind I like to rip off - light nonsense in my best P.G. Wodehouse manner. Relief from my deep research in Greek philosophy - that's my excuse! And by the way I pulled down an A, highest in class, on Memorabic exercises. Ever beat Byron Straw - straight 95 junior and Greek grammar wizard. I have the edge on translation, but he can fool me on syntax.

No other grades as yet.

Hope you can read this pencil - all I can find, and my fingers get tired.

Diagram of room - 5.



$\square = \text{my } \frac{1}{10} \text{ of the room.}$

How about sending me a picture of yourself, Tom, & get up in a bold spot? I'm also allowed a little room under each bed. It's really a nice room, in spite of my drawing.

320 E. Seminary Ave.  
Wheaton, Illinois  
October 26, 1935

Dear Folks:

Homecoming week has been busy as always. The soccer team has turned in two victories, sophomores trounced the frosh in pushball after sending Howie to the infirmary, and then went ahead to take the tug-o'-war, Wheaton lost the football game and took the cross-country, six weeks marks are out etc---

Tuesday we dashed over to Mooseheart for a practice game and won 3-1. It was rather a peculiar game--we played only thirty minutes--and the referee was their soccer captain who was out with a broken nose. I was acting captain, incidentally. We took over two full teams and changed substitutes every five minutes or so, testing men for the Wisconsin game. Of course that knocked our teamwork, but Mooseheart wasn't so strong. On the way home, one of the cars went on the blink, and we had to tow it into Batavia before we could leave for home and dinner.

We covered ourselves with glory by beginning homecoming weekend with a 2-1 win over the University of Wisconsin on Friday. Howie shot one of the goals according to custom and our other score came out of a scrimmage. The backfield wasn't going so well, but the line was clicking at its best. All scoring was in





the third period again, as with Illinois. The soccer team has been invited up to Madison for Nov. 9 to play the Univ. at its Homecoming. We'll be seeing the Purdue-Wisconsin football game there. This victory has raised our chances for an eastern trip to Ohio around Thanksgiving to play Wooster and Oberlin.

The pushball contest was held at 8:00 Sat. morning on New Lawson. Dat and I tried to persuade Howie to turn up for it at 9 on Old Lawson, but he refused to be fooled, and consequently furnished the big scare of the tilt. The Sophs with better organization and concentrated power had the edge all the way through and turned in a 6-0 victory, but Howie remembers only the first few minutes of the affair. Teams line up ten yards from the huge ball and dash in at the whistle. Rebound from the ball is terrific and the first who hit are thrown back hard. Howie was on the first Frosh team, and would always dash out ahead to hit at the same time as four or five fast sophs hit the other side. The fifth time he tried it, he leaped through the air, caught it off his feet and was thrown far above the heads of the frosh to land with a dull thud on his neck. Charlie was halfway out on the field before he hit the ground. I can't see yet how Howard escaped a broken neck. He didn't come to until he had been carried off the field and driven to the infirmary. I have never seen the pep go out of a crowd faster than it did when he was carried groaning off the field. It wasn't until after the contest that I learned he was all right. The best we thought we could hope for was a broken collar bone, but evidently the impact with the ball knocked him completely out so that he landed limp, and not a thing was broken. He was up today and going to church with us. Prexy and Dean Emerson were scared stiff that he had been seriously hurt, since the pushball contest was a faculty introduction, designed to replace the rough flag-rush. Anyway, when I had to go out in the third quarter I didn't have much fight in me.

The soph-frosh tilts were followed by the Alumni-Jayvee football game. The alumni, with six former captains, in spite of their lack of training, held the fighting jayvees to a scoreless tie. Only setback to Homecoming was the 20-13 loss of the football game with Whitewater teachers. It was a fast exciting game, though, and the squad is really showing some power, with good promise for next year. Wheaton scored the first touchdown, the other team scored three times, once on a blocked kick, and then Wheaton scored again in the last quarter, and was on a long drive to a tying score when the game ended.

Six weeks grades aren't so bad after all. In Astronomy I got an 88, saved my face by beating Howie's 88. I could pull that up if I did a little studying. In French I got a 90, highest in either of the two sections. My test grade of 92 was the only one lowered. Mine was dropped to 90 while all others were raised, the lowest ones as much as twenty points. Average of the class was 65, and the next highest to me a straight 80. The fellow next to me had a 56 raised to a 70. So it seems that Miss Logan and Miss Thomas gave me a good start in the lan-

guage. I have already finished my fifty pages of outside reading for next six weeks. Poetry and psychology grades are still to come, the latter probably the lowest.

No letter from you this week. It should come in tomorrow. For Christmas I want a pair of courderoy pants from Tail, dark blue with belt, not button over arrangement. I mean the kind to wear with a belt. I also need a fountain pen, broke mine the other week, but I guess you can't very well get one out there. And remember that book of Korean pictures.

I'll send my accounts for September and October in my next letter.

By the way, tomorrow I'm to be excused from all classes to report Dr. Buswell's trial for the Record. I'll be going in to the Second Presbyterian church.

Today, tired and sore from the pushball we were fifteen minutes late for church, and couldn't get in. Dr. Straw was preaching the Homecoming sermon, and the building was jammed. Fos Oury and his wife came along at the same time and invited us down to listen to Dr. Ironsides of Moody Church over the radio, and then asked us to stay to Sunday dinner. It was great food, and I certainly enjoyed eating in a home again.

It's time for church again, we'll be on time tonight.

Sam H. Moffett

320 E. Seminary St.  
Wheaton, Illinois  
Nov. 3, 1935

Dear Folks:

This has been an uneventful week--not even a soccer game to liven things up. I skipped soccer practice several times this week, but will get plenty of exercise next week practicing for the Wisconsin game on the 9th.

Poetry and psychology grades both came in at 90, which isn't so bad for the first six weeks. That gives me one 95 and four 90's. Most of them should come up by the end of the semester. I got stuck on my Greek, Friday, for the first time in ages. I can usually do my assignment in an hour but I labored for over two hours on this passage. Of course I got called on for the troublesome passage, stumbled through the first part, and then suddenly saw the light. It was one of Socrates' ironic broadsides at Euthydemus in the 4th book, and, not realizing it was irony, I tried to reconcile his speech with what I knew of his philosophy. Of course it didn't make sense. It's fun anyway. I like stump speeches Socrates ironically suggests for political aspirants.

Last night I went on the roller skating given by the library girls, with Delle McKenzie. Mary Lou Paris asked Dayton. It was lots of fun even though Dat and I are not yet experts. Our excuse is that we come from the Orient where they don't have sidewalks. The day before I thought I'd better practice, and borrowed some skates from Don Moore, whose father, a missionary on furlough from Egypt, said he went to school with Dr. Rhodes.

We finally traded our old roadster in for a sedan of the same year. That took 110 dollars. We made ten dollars on the car for Record trips the last two weeks, but we can't expect to average more than 1.50 a week for the use of the car on their trips to the printers. On Christmas vacation we can take four passengers (incl. Charles and Howie) and make 60dols., only about 10 dollars profit, though. But the family is growing and the roadster won't hold us, particularly in winter.

Incidentally, I'll enclose a picture of myself hard at work--I'm thinking, not dreaming--in the Record office. It should be natural--since they were snapping lots of pictures around there and I didn't know when this was taken.

Charlie seems to be doing well at McCormick. He was one of the five A's in his systematic theology exam in which half the class flunked. He has also managed to work to the finals of the seminary tennis tournament where he will meet Ben Coleman.

Herewith a record of expenditures for September and October:

	<u>SEPT.</u>	<u>OCT.</u>
Food	- 90.95	- 1.97
Room rent	- 36.50	
Laundry, Haircuts	- .60	- 2.78
Traveling	- 11.50	- .33
Auto Expenses	-	- 13.04
Education, books, fees	- 66.45	- 1.30
Amusements	- 1.10	- .27
Clothing	- 2.51	- 5.26
Sports	- 5.50	
Benevolence	- .85	- .85
Arrow Dues	-	- 1.50
Miscellaneous	- 1.06	- .51
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TOTALS	217.02	25.81

Semester expenses for Board and room and tuition brought the September total up. The 5.50 under sports is a string job for my tennis racket, and the 13.04 item in Oct. is for the insurance on the sedan, required by the college. The cost of the car will come in the Nov. accounts.

At the end of October I had 275.59 dollars in my savings account in the bank, but nearly all of that is mother's. I have lost my last year's account book somewhere, and don't know the exact figures. It was originally 228.51 dollars, but I have spent some of it for her. In one of my former letters I think I accounted for this, so can you look it up and let me know?

So much for cold figures. As far as I can see this means that I'm behind, since I have to go into debt to mother to pay my semester expenses, pay it back with my allowances for the semester, then borrow again. On Sept. 12, just after I had paid most of my bills, I had only 150 dollars in the bank, which means a \$75 debt, now paid up.

I forgot to mention the fact that I am in the quarter-finals of the fall tennis tournament. Howard has to face Howie Fischer, no. 1 man, before he gets to that round. I sort of think he'll win too. Then if I can beat Al Whitmore I'll meet him in the semifinals.

It's again time for church, the first rainy Sunday we've had in a long while. Lots of love. -----

*Sam H. Maxfield*

320 E. Seminary St.  
Wheaton, Illinois  
Nov. 10, 1935

Dear Folks:

The soccer team has just returned victorious from Madison, Wis. It has been quite a weekend for the college with the Tower bell ringing for four varsity victories: in football, Wheaton 12, Eureka 0; soccer, Wheaton 2, U. of Wisconsin 1; cross-country, Wheaton 18 Loyola 37 (low score wins), and rifle club, Wheaton beat Lombard.

The soccer trip was great sport. We left in our car about an hour and a half early, since we were forced to limit speed to 25 miles an hour while breaking the pistons and rings in for the first 400 miles. Dat and I made about 7 dollars profit on the trip since we charge 4¢ a mile. That seems like highway robbery, but the other cars got 5¢ a mile. We left at 4 p.m. and got to Madison about 10, but cruised around the city for an hour and a half trying to find where we were supposed to stay. Final arrangements put us at the Y.M.C.A., where Howie, Dat, Chuck Robinson and I were given a 5 bed room. We had the best quarters of all.

It was Wisconsin's University Homecoming, so the town was pretty noisy. I was astonished at the number of drunk college fellows around. In fact, when we got up for our soccer games, some were just staggering home. Minor sports seem to attract the better class of fellows, though, and the Wisconsin players on the soccer team were all very nice. We noticed this at Illinois too.

The game itself was shortened to 35 min. halves. They scared us and scored first in the opening half, but in the second half after we became used to the field we opened up and put them out with two scores by Schoonmaker, from India, and Wiemer. It was the first game in which Howie has not scored, but he was, as always, our biggest threat. One car had to come back early, while the rest stayed to the Purdue-Wisconsin football game. Two people, besides those coming back early for Sat. night dates, had to miss the game and I was one of the goats. It was just as well that I came home early though--a little study now and then, can't hurt anyone.

I learned the other day that Charlie had won his tennis finals at McCormick against Ben Coleman. He lost the first two sets badly, but came back to take the third 8-6 before darkness stopped them. Then the next day he cleaned up 6-1, 6-3 to take the match in five sets and win the big trophy.

I've been quite busy this week on the Record and again took charge of getting out news assignments. Incidentally it was the first time this year that we've had any copy to mail Thursday night.

Cold weather is here, it seems, and may put a stop to the tennis tournament. If so, I'm stranded in the quarter finals. I bought a sweater last week to wear under my lumberjacket, and should be able to keep warm.

I have sort of slipped on stamps. I hadn't realized how much time soccer was taking, but when you take two hours out of every afternoon, there isn't so much left. Anyway, I completely missed the Boulder Dam issue, and barely managed to get some of this Michigan commemorative issue. When soccer is over I won't know what to do with my time. There is some talk of organizing a swimming team this winter which I may try out for. At least it will keep me in exercise.

I know you'll be glad to hear that the three of us have decided to go to the Berlin Olympics. Plans are admittedly a bit hazy--we'll sell steamship tickets, work our way, swim or bicycle across. Of course we're writing to Harry Gordon Selfridge for suggestions. One of the fellows on our soccer team, Ed McCausland, is the son of a big squeeze on a steamship line, and may be a help. Besides we can always depend on all Howie's old pals in Europe. It's fun to think about, anyway.

Bedtime again. And I have some Greek to do in the morning. Lots of love,

Sam -

Dr. Jack Cardiff, an associate of Billy Sunday spoke to us in church tonight about him. You have probably heard of Sunday's death. The funeral service will be held in at Moody's.

320 E. Seminary st.  
Wheaton, Illinois  
Nov. 17, 1935

Dear Folks:

The soccer team won its fourth successive victory yesterday against Joliet, 5-3 in a fast rough game. It was Joliet who handed us our only defeat last year, so the score quite satisfied us. As usual Howie scored two of the goals, and Wiemer, Vickers and McCausland one each. Even I had a chance to score, but the halfback in me was too strong and I booted it neatly above the posts. The Joliet team was rather a tough bunch, they've been playing together for three years, and have several semi-pros, so the victory really boosted our reputation and favored our eastern trip.

I've been suffering all week from a miserable cold, that started in my throat and worked up to my nose. I stayed in bed all this morning trying to shake it off and it does seem better. I've dosed myself with lemonade and Vicks and eucalyptus oil until the whole room reeks like a pharmacy. I guess playing in the soccer game yesterday didn't help it any.

Thursday night we had an International Club dinner at Williston Hall. Korea, with 5½ representatives boasted the largest contingent. I counted Clyde Allison as that extra ½. Scotty Hastings was elected the new president. During the dinner all present had to give three minute speeches on the country they represented, and poor Howie had to say what he could after the rest of us had exhausted the subject. We had talks about India, China, Persia, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Scotland and Egypt.

Last night was the Frosh-Soph party, a hobo affair in Lower Chapel, transformed into a barn. It was quite a good deal of fun sliding around in the hay.

Carl Henry, one of the fellows of the house has quite a time of it, dashing off to all sorts of places at wierd hours, making 2 a.m. phone calls, and hanging around the sheriff's office. He's the Wheaton representative of the Tribune and Daily News, and also writes for the Wheaton Daily Journal. He sure knows his journalism, too. At nineteen he became editor of a newspaper, the youngest editor of Long Island, and was soon managing the largest paper there, as well as doing work for the New York Times and Tribune. He was saved several years ago, determined to enter the ministry, and so has dropped the newspaper game for college way out here. He does just enough work now to put him through school. He's a nice fellow, 23 yrs. old, and certainly interesting to talk to.

Howard is just beginning to suffer mightily in the poetry section of Straw's rhetoric class. Another young Longfellow blooming unsung in our midst. I quote from his first epic--

"My mind was a whirlpool of figures of speech  
Hyperbole assonance, trope,  
Mad thoughts scampered warily out of my reach  
But poetry's out of my scope.

I'm writing this letter under a disadvantage, so if it is disjointed and illogical blame it on the fact that Dayton and Howard are playing trombone and trumpet duets five feet from my ear. I'm playing a trap-drum accompaniment on the typewriter, and the mass effect is truly inspiring, though unappreciated.

It is beginning to look as if we will be going on the Ohio so cer trip instead of to Madison for Thanksgiving. We'll be missing good meals and plenty of sleep--I can't decide which is preferable.

I figure that lots of sleep and lots of liquid should knock this cold, so I'm turning in early. More love to the family. I'm tired of training for soccer, cake and pie will taste mighty good this winter. Maybe I'll put on some weight.

Sam H. Muffett

Don't mind the red ink - it's me & that's idiosyncrasy -  
it's his pen so I can't kick.



Wheaton College  
Wheaton, Illinois  
Nov. 24, 1935

Dear Folks:

One six weeks exam is out of the way now, but more are looming grimly near at hand. The French test was easy, I'll probably get a good grade but won't be as far ahead of the class as I was last time. The hardest one, psychology, comes tomorrow. I'm beginning to like it quite a lot even though we haven't progressed out of the physiological basis of the subject yet. Dr. Emerson is one of the best professors in the college, I think. The importance of gland action on behaviour and growth quite startled me.

The soccer team stepped out of its class yesterday to meet a semi-pro team, the American Nickeloid Co. squad, champions of Peoria, and was beaten 2-0. The game was fun, but difficult for the grounds were muddy, two inches of mud on a hard frozen under-surface that made the whole field slippery and treacherous. We did pretty well, though, in holding them scoreless for the first half. Action was rather grotesque at times as players careened around in the mud. It's difficult to preserve a hard grim fighting spirit while churning up dirt in wild endeavors to remain afoot. And now we're all set to invade Ohio. Dayton hurt his knee at the Soph-Frosh party and was going to stay out of yesterday's game, but Ev. Houghton, halfback (son of Will Houghton of "Woody's") got sick just before the game, so Dat went in anyhow. All things went smoothly until the last fifteen seconds when he stretched for a ball and hurt the knee again. He's been in bed all day baking it, but it will be all right by Wednesday.

Well, Howard and I have been wasting time again. We had a two hour championship Pook session last night--the first time in six months for me. The Fourth Floor champions, John Sanderson and Whisper Muller--news editor and manager of basketball team respectively--challenged us. But our Korean education and father's patient tutelage stood us in good stead. Nobody can beat father's Moffett Grand Pook, and the American variation of the good game is very decadent. Even Howie and I were a little startled when we were leading them 370 to 0 within the first half hour. Final score was 795 to 350. Don't worry, though, about our wasting time on the game. Spare hours are altogether too few and far between.

By the way don't let Howie get away without sending you a copy of his stirring Ballad, Dome Mizu Kurasai, which being translated readeth, Mizu, Of all Men Most

Dauntless. Vulgar waitresses in sukiaki restaurants may insist that it means, 'May I have a glass of cold water, but I much prefer the Moffett translation. You'll like the realistic portions about Japanese maidens 'oiling their tresses with bits of white lard'.

I forgot the most important news. I went to a dentist recommended by the college and had my teeth examined. They seem to be in pretty good state, but the dentist recommends that I have my ~~lower~~ upper right wisdom tooth removed. It's coming in crooked like the one Dr. Boots extracted. Dr Boots said I might have trouble with the others, and I guess about the only thing to do is to have it taken out, it's beginning to decay a little on top since I can't get at it to clean it properly. Besides that the dentist found two cavities and says my teeth need a good cleaning. The part that hurts is that it will cost 15 or 16 dollars. I have an appointment for the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Record work sure takes up the time. Our reporters are still green as anything, and we're looking for more Freshman talent. I advised Howie not to come out for it, since he'll have plenty to do on his studies since he's so athletically inclined. I've been averaging about 20 inches a week on the sheet in addition to all the rewrite work. You can recognize a good many of my stories by the telltale, "according to Enock C. Dyrness, vice-president in etc." By the way, Dyrness told me the other day that Wheaton is now the largest liberal arts college in Illinois.

We'll go to church tonight in the new College Church of Christ building around the corner. The church has moved out of College chapel. Pastor Evan Welsh is a great fellow. He was captain of one Wheaton football team and his father worked with Billy Sunday. I've been over at his house quite a bit. The church is congregational, though he is Presbyterian, or I'd join it.

We bought Christmas presents yesterday, Musso, so you can expect something sometime next year. It's about time for hockey over there isn't it. You're lucky bums to have decent ice there. Time for church and I must quite and enclose this with Howie's fifteen page letter. He must be telling you all sorts of gossip.

Sam H. Moffett

P.S. - Soccer publicity is growing. We've received cash offers from several professional teams in Chicago. We'll be gangsters yet.

320 E. Seminary Ave.  
Wheaton, Illinois  
Dec. 3, 1935

Dear Folks:

Three weeks to Christmas, and only 17 days to vacation. Sounds pretty good to me. We're enduring a typical Wheaton snow storm just now, a week of cold dark skies with occasional flurries of damp discouraging sleet. I hope it clears up before we have to drive east.

There's nothing like a vacation on the Hilltop. Aunt Susie and Uncle Howard know just what to do for you and just what to leave for you to do yourself. Uncle Howard and I went over stamps together--I'm going to trade him some Japanese and Koreans for some good old Americans. I'm plenty glad to get hold of any of those. Three days of sleeping and eating (turkey, steak, pie etc.) were all too few. Clid rode with us as far as Indianapolis to hitchhike from there to some relatives "somewhere in Ohio", he wasn't quite sure where. He didn't find them so finally ended up in Wooster. We were dumb clucks and soon decided we coul n't reach Madison at a reasonable hour, henced leafed along, stopping here and there for an hour's sleep. We hit Madison at 4 a.m. and Howie clumped around to reconnoiter But reported locked doors. We tore down town and while Howie and Dat dissipated and slept over a cup of coffee, I curled up and snoozed on the back seat.

Betty was in Madison for Thanksgiving day only. Sam and Bruce are still working hard and rating high grades at Hanover. At church Sunday we ran into Eddie Boone, obviously a Korea Kid by reason of his 74 inches. He spent a good deal of last summer fighting forest fires in Idaho, and now is preparing for med school. He's getting 75 dollars from the government this winter by making speeches on Socialized Medicine. By the w y father. Uncle Howard and Aunt Susie both think you should come over and see the improvements they've made on the hilltop. Two fountains, a rock garden are already in, and a rushing brook and swimming pool are contemplated.

Reward for services rendered--I'm news editor now. I resign next semester to 'observe' on the Tower, so the promotion doesn't mean much, but it's nice to be a full-fledged editor before I quit. The funny thing is that Dat's my assistant, going the rounds before he's editor next year. Will I ever order him around. "Here Roberts, a pencil to sharpen." The poor boy is already weakening under the strain of realizing that now he is just another 'little' brother to Sticky. You wanted to know what articles I've been writing for the Record. Everything from Dyrness' office and anything else important that has to be done in a hurry. Last week was a record--26 inches with four stories on the front page, including both spot-stories.

We've been deluge with Korea visitors. Just before we left for Madison W. Chandler dropped in for a couple of days, fresh from Spanish bullfights and research at the University of Madrid. And who did we bump into yesterday but good old Mr. McMurtrie. The rest of the gang went down town to eat lunch with him, but I had to stick it out at a Greek exam. Charlie and Heyden Lampe brought him out.

No grades as yet, but rumors have it that I survived the true and false questions in psychology without a miss, sharing these honors with one other in the class of 150. But there's no telling how I mangled the rest of the test ~~out~~. Miss Downey has gone to the U. of Wisconsin to finish up work on her doctorate, so a Miss Hincy is taking our poetry class. However - I think that Dr. Dow is going to teach it at times. I hope so.

Who is this Miss Geizer you wrote about. I missed whatever she wrote about Korea. Can you tell me where I can find it.

This Friday will find me in charge of parliamentary drill at Arrows. Here's where I start memorizing Robert's Rules of Order. My socks are holding out pretty well, also holeing out, but I'm pretty well fixed. I've been wearing the few weak ones holes and all, but I suppose I'd better find where I can darn them.

Say bloke (Tom, not father) what are you sending me for Christmas. Hey guy, I hear you're going to town in band and basketball. It's too bad we couldn't find anything for you this year, but maybe mother and father will let you share some of their presents. I still can't believe you can shoot a basket. When I left you couldn't reach the backboard five out of six tries. Did I tell you that Dr. Machen, when he was here not long ago said that a working knowledge of Xenophon was the best preparation for reading the Bible in Greek.

Must close--merry christmas all!!!

" 'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the apartment  
→ Not a creature was stirring  
Not even the fire department!"

*Just a lyrical yuletide greeting?*

*Lots of love,  
Sam H. Moffett*

Dec. 8, 1935  
320 E. Seminary street  
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Folks:

Dad and Howard are at church, I guess. I just got in too late to follow, having just missed a Chicago Aurora and Elgin train from the City.

I left in a hurry Saturday noon to hear Edith Blair sing in at McCormick at the weekly fellowship after dinner there. She certainly can do wonders with that voice of hers. It reminded me of the good old Pinafore days, when she used to thrill us out in Pyengyang with her singing. After the dinner Charlie and I went with the McCormick Wooster bunch to the home of the Registrar and Professor of Hebrew, Dr. Sellers. Edie came up to Chicago to sing at some sort of a Presbyterian missionary conference, a women's meeting I believe. At the Seller's we were invited back to dinner, noon, the next day, so I took advantage of the opportunity and stayed over with Charlie that night. We went to church at the Fullerton Presbyterian church. The Sellers are real nice, very musical.

Charlie seems to like McCormick rather well, since it is his last year and he can choose most of his courses. He does think that Princeton is the better place, though. He is doing very well this year and stands highest in his class in a Leviticus course, and has been pulling down A's in Systematic Theology and Christian Education. One of his professors, Dr. Zenos, remembers you, Father, and keeps telling Charles about the day you asked him if he were a student, and about fell over backwards upon learning he was a prof. He must have been teaching there a long time.

I first heard of Dr. Zenos in at Dr. Buswell's trial Friday, which I covered for the Record this week from the human interest side. (I just had a fight with Howard. He came home a little too rambunctious and I had to tame him) It was intensely interesting- the trial I mean. This was the first meeting of the commission in which they really got down to the actual trial. Up to now they have been clearing away constitutionalities technicalities. The prosecution was very poorly organized, perhaps because of the illness of Dr. Bradley one of the prosecutors. At one time they couldn't find a letter they were giving as evidence against Prexy and were going to waive it, when McAllister Griffiths offered to lend them a copy which the defense had. At the trial everything seems to be pointing in the favor of the defense. I can't see how they're going to bring the verdict of 'guilty', and yet that is what is expected. The man who seems to run the commission judging the case is Chandler, a lawyer, who prompts Dr. Hastings on court procedure and technical difficulties. He knows what he's doing, and is absolutely fair, but they say he's one of the most modernistic of the judges. During the intermission Banderson and I went out to eat, and Prexy sat across from us. After the meal as we were about pick up our checks, Prexy reached over and swiped them, insisting on paying them himself. He certainly is a great fellow personally.

News department is going swell. I've worked out a more complete system of beats to cover all school news, so we have more than we can print for the first time in a long time. I hope that from now on I won't have so much to write, so I'm breaking in some new reporters.

I just got my first grade for this six weeks--a highly-prized 95, in Psychology, which is my hardest subject. I got a 97 on my final French test, highest in both sections, but he hasn't given out the term grades yet. He may dock me for being absent twice.

Thanks a lot for the ten dollars--it comes in plenty handy. And thanks too for the news that dental bills come from your account. That's quite a load off my mind. I think perhaps I'll spend the 10 dollars for a fountain pen. Howie and I both need good ones that will last us.

I should write this in red ribbon, but black will have to do::: MERRY CHRISTMAS ALL !!!!!  
and a  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Mother. !!!!!

Say, Mutso, you'd be surprised if you saw me playing soccer, I'm just a marvel. netsil, tahw seod rehtaf tnaw rof a thrib-yad tneserp? I'm betting on the grade basketball team. Don't let those big brutes of highschool players get away with anything.

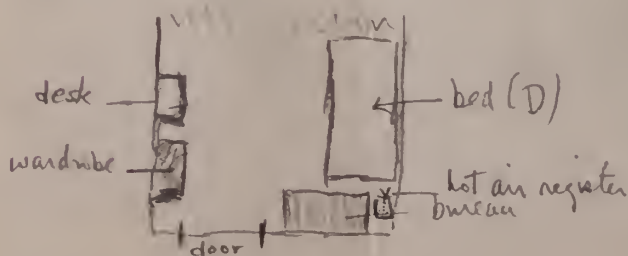
Just came back from the dentist. One of the cavities is filled and the other ground out. I suppose that the old wisdom tooth will be the victim next Monday.

That note of mourning was not best fitted to close a letter, but lots of love to the whole family (all three of them!)

Sam —

Revise the diagram of the room —

Howard's trunk is down in the cellar and Dad moved his bureau and bed over to fill the space.



# The Wheaton Record

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION—STUDENTS OF WHEATON COLLEGE

WHEATON, ILLINOIS

EDITOR—WEBSTER C. MUCK, JR.

BUS. MGR.—H. WILBERT NORTON

320 E. Seminary Avenue

December 15, 1945

Dear Folks:

I'm curious to know how long this takes to get to you via the China Clipper to the Philippines. In spite of the time saved I doubt if I'll patronize the service--80¢ a letter. But I wanted to do it once. If the Clipper service continues, I'll be over to spend weekends with you. You never can tell.

Listen, Mutso, you may address me as co-captain Moffett. I was elevated to that high-office this week, sharing honors with that good-for-nothing fullback, D. Roberts. It's quite tricky, seeing that captains are supposed to be seniors, but maybe two juniors will suffice. Anyway, that means I'll have to play soccer next year in addition to Tower work and studies. I see where I'm low on leisure time.

However, here's some good news. I pulled down the highest grades I've ever made on six-weeks, this time. 95 in everything but French, which doesn't mean much, since there I got the highest 90 in the class, and there were no 95's. It's just his system to go easy on 95's for six weeks grades. Heretofore I've been content with 90's at six weeks, and expected them to rise to 95 by the semester. But this is quite ok with me. Howard almost pulled a fast one on me. Grades in astronomy as read in class were: H. Moffett-95, S. Moffett-88. I could see my reputation slipping. It would be hard to keep Howard under subjection in those circumstances. A couple of days later I went in to see Prof. Taylor and find out what was troubling me. It seems that he had averaged me up wrong by a hundred points--mistake in addition by the Math. prof, or his assistant--which put me up at the head of the class and salvaged the shreds of my reputation and family dominion.

How do you like the stationery? There are advantages to being a news editor. This week's issue is low on news. It comes out on Wednesday and we leave for vacation two days later, so there's not much future news.

This week has been full of happenings. I was going to get a date to the joint Lit Society meeting on Friday night. I even went so far as to ask Delle MacKenzie, but she already had a date, so I left the honors to Dayton and went stag. I went with Evan Funner, who teaches backward beginning Greek students. He

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showed me a gospel of John in modern Greek, and I was surprised at the similarity to classical Greek. Verb forms were a little different, but recognizable( ). I had thought that the two differed as much as old and modern English. He also showed me a Greek beginning book which I think I'll get second hand. It's Frost's direct method Greek primer, which teaches it like a modern language. I need brushing up on grammar and fundamentals.

Howard was in Chicago yesterday, and brought Charlie out with him this morning. Charlie's going to town in studies all right. He ranks highest in his Hebrews class as well as in Leviticus. He certainly is buckling down and studying. He's had his first draft of his senior thesis accepted, whereas most of the seniors haven't even started theirs, since they are not due until March. Today has been full of services, church this morning, Christmas festival of music this afternoon at College chapel, and this evening, Missionary Rally at C.E. (I worked all yesterday evening decorating the platform for this) and evening church service.

5 more days--and then the East. I hope we have good driving weather. We drop Dayton at Andover, N. H. and proceed to Southington for a few days, then to Mahwah and Uncle Axel (I wrote there the other day and couldn't think of the name of his wife, thought it was Alice, but not sure, and had to think of subterfuges to avoid mentioning it); then a couple of days in New York with Jim, then back to Southington. Sounds pretty good.

This Thursday evening I'm going in with Dat and Charlie to Cousin Ethel Bassett's church to hear the Christus, the passion play, and Handel's Messiah. She sent us tickets yesterday. They certainly have a wonderful choir there, and this should be fine. Dat's not sure whether he'll go or not, maybe he'll have to go to the basketball game.

Well, this must get off to catch the clipper in San Francisco on the 20th. Maybe it will reach you by New Year's. HAPPY NEW YEAR, just in case.

Don't mind the misspelling of Philippines on the cover.

Lots of love,

Sam



Southington, Conn.

December 25, 1935

Dear Folks:-

Christmas day! What a flood of memories it has brought back to me today. Christmas here with the Hutton's has been so like ours used to be. Christmas presents piled around the tree, with a wagon and big sled half-concealed beneath them - noisy, excited youngsters, the grandchildren, tearing around the house in a litter of paper and string. It's been great watching the scene. 19 Huttons descended on the whole old place for the reunion. Of course there was turkey and cranberry sauce for dinner. Incidentally I got a tie from Charlie and a comb and brush set from Marion. Charlie and I fixed up a huge present for Howie. We bought a diamond ring at the dime store - it'll come in handy some day, maybe - , fixed a huge box, full of the ring at the bottom, a nicely wrapped brick, tastefully decorated piece of wood etc. It weighed a ton, and took a half hour to unwrap.

How did Christmas in Pyongyang go? I suppose Mutsu got everything from a motorcycle to a <sup>key</sup> pair of nails.

It's been great to be around here in Southampton and loaf. I've been getting in some Astronomy outside reading now and then - mostly then. Saturday we're going to drop down to N. Y., maybe to Princeton for a Korea Kids meeting. Sunday we should get some good Christmas music in the churches. Monday we hope to see an opera, or Katherine Cornell in the play, Romeo and Juliet. On Tuesday we'll come back and loaf around some more. On our way to pick Dat up at Andover, we're planning to stop overnight with Uncle Axel and Aunt Alice in Newton, N. J. where they have moved.

School begins again Tuesday, Dec. Jan. 7, and we hit Wheaton Monday evening. Then we have only a week and a half until mid-year exams.

Exams are afoot for a skating party tonight here. We're making around trying to borrow skates. I sure wish we had more skating in Wheaton during the winter. Roller skating can't more than half make up for it.

I forgot to send my accounts for November, so I think I'll wait and send November and December together. I've got one thing to look forward to at Wheaton. I think my wisdom tooth is coming out the Thursday we get back.

The trip east was rather exhausting, but lots of fun. We had two passengers, Whitefield Topp, Sophomore, and English Vickers, on soccer right wing. It was 6° below zero in Wheaton Friday noon, so we were somewhat afraid we'd hit icy roads along the way. But all roads were clear except for ten miles in Pennsylvania. Of course we took full advantage of those miles to crack up on front fender. Coming through Jenningstown, a Greyhound bus suddenly stopped in front of us, about 20 or 30 yards away. We were going slowly so Charlie eased on the breaks, but the buggy was on a slant, began slipping and banged into a parked car. We didn't do much to the other car, and besides have liability insurance. But our bumper snapped right off, and Dayton's good old suitcase, trustfully placed in front, popped right open. That little incident delayed us an hour.

We reached Philly about 7:00 p.m. Sat., and were invited in to a swell supper at the Vickers. They wanted us all to stay over night, and we were plenty tired, but had to push on. At Princeton we stopped off a couple of hours and saw Mr. Crothers and Sam and Jim. We dropped Dat in Andover, N. J. with Lucy and Henry around 2 a.m., then pushed on over the Bear Mt. Bridge to arrive at Southington with the dawn. It didn't take me more than ten minutes to pile into bed, and stay there until supper time. That evening we went to a Christmas pageant at the church.

I was certainly very sorry to hear of  
Kil Mooksa's death. He has been a great figure  
in the growth of the Korean church.

The other day we went to New Haven to  
see the movie, "A Tale of Two Cities." I think it is  
one of the best I've ever seen, so true to Dickens's  
original, and marvelous acting. The pictures of  
the Revolution were grand. Interesting to me was the  
clapping and hissing and booing in the audience when  
news-reel shots of Italy and Ethiopia were shown. Mussolini  
was hissed the loudest, so when pictures of Haile Selassie  
were shown Italians tried to draw out the clapping.

Happy New Year! —

Jan H.

Pyeong Yang,  
Oct. 18, 1935.

Dear Jamie,

The days here are passing so quietly we find it hard to believe that a quarter of the new school year has almost glided by. Your days, I hope, are as busy as you like them, and as interesting, but not as <sup>over</sup> full as your last few years.

By the way do you have a typewriter? I was just wishing that we could see <sup>on</sup> what lines you are developing your thesis and then realized we did not even know whether you had to write it all out in longhand.

Mrs. Lampe and Mollie are with us for a week or so and that energetic lady, now she has only one chick left, is learning to click off her letters in duplicate on a machine!

Your father is busy working on a Commentary on Jude for the seminary but everyone's chief concern, aside from the trouble in Ethiopia, is the government attitude toward obligatory at-

tendance at the shrines. Mr. Cook has recently been in Seoul and says they saw one of the higher officials. All he would say was "you must come and you must bow."

The Pres. Mission wishes to obey the govt. in any thing possible and to teach the Koreans to do so, so we still hope that they will find a way for Presbyterian patriotism to manifest itself. A meeting at the school to pray for the Emperor has been suggested and is not satisfactory.

The S. S. Times of Sept. 14, mentions that a visitor at some church heard prayer made to "save" His Majesty. Horrified he took the speaker to task and was told the form was from the Episcopal service. Soon the Episcopalians were requested to amend the form, as such an expression used of one of divine origin and power was "improper." It has been changed to "prosper" and the phrase "Lord of lords & King of kings" to "Lord of heaven & earth."

Evangelistic meetings that fill the college gym. have been held under Mr. Solter's leadership. We hope for a great revival.

Roman Catholics have been here so long & done so little, you would have been surprised to see the big procession they had last week at the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their first entrance into Korea. The American priests have made the difference and a new policy - to get and educate the children and wait for the next generation for solid results. I do not think they will be solid, though.

Mrs. Lampe has your old room - still Jamie's room.

Yours affectionately,  
Lucia F. Woffelt.





SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

PRESBYTERIAN (U. S. A.) MISSION

Oct. 19, 1935.

Dear Jim: We have no address for you so do not know whether this will reach you. It would be such a satisfaction if we could hear from you once a month telling us where you are and what you are doing. I feel chagrined when people ask me where is Jim? What is he doing now? and I have to reply I don't know. We have no letters for him for some time. I have wanted to write you and there are many subjects on which I should like to suggest some things but we have lost contact to such an extent that I am at a loss as to what you are thinking or planning and I do not know what to suggest. I have not known what your relation to the Seminar is - but I judge that they are expecting you to finish some work (is it your thesis) before

You go on with your Slaw. Course.

I do so hope you will buckle down to hard work to finish what you should so as to graduate soon. It will militate against you very seriously if you fail to finish your work and get your diploma.

I wish to know what you are preparing for and what you hope to do.

Have you given up all thought of Foreign field? Korea & Japan will get no new missionaries - but China is the great Mission field.

More men of the right sort with Combinations are needed.

Let me hear from you soon - send a postal card now & then if you cannot take time for letters.

Why did Charles want to leave Princeton? What is he expecting to do after graduation? I have not heard from him for a full year - except his cable which I had to answer without any information from him as to reasons etc. We pray for you each day. May the Lord direct you and bless you. Love's Father

Oct. 27 1935

Korea Mission

of the

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

PYENGYANG (HEIJO)  
KOREA (CHOSŌN)

SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

Dear Boys: Your good letters of Sept 29 did us lots of good. We are so thankful for the way in which all things are working out for the way in which you have all fitted in to the new condition. Whether certainly was made good in it applied to those who want a education in a real Christian school.

Howard may find some things pretty hard at first (German?) but studies will come easier after a few weeks. The main item grieves here all the time sorrowful is the sudden death of Dr. Robb last Tuesday morning at 6-7 o'clock. The funeral was held in the McMurtry Gym. on Thursday and they took the body to Hamhung for burial.

I hope you write letters sympathetically to Donald and Jan. Dr. Robb was 63 years old. His loss will be so greatly felt. I think too Mrs. Robb would appreciate a letter of sympathy from you 3 boys.

Howard's financial report was received and I am glad to have it. Nothing more is needed on "Travel Expenses" but I do want an account re: Semester or re: Summer of your expenses for the year. We are eagerly looking for the "Soccer" report - due on tomorrow's mail. Hope you won't!!

Should like to see Howard and his toy auto. The first team and so for this year went to Pers last night so we will soon have one for you. Keep up your messages to Tom. They do him lots of good. May the Lord watch over and keep you in all your ways: Love  
Father -

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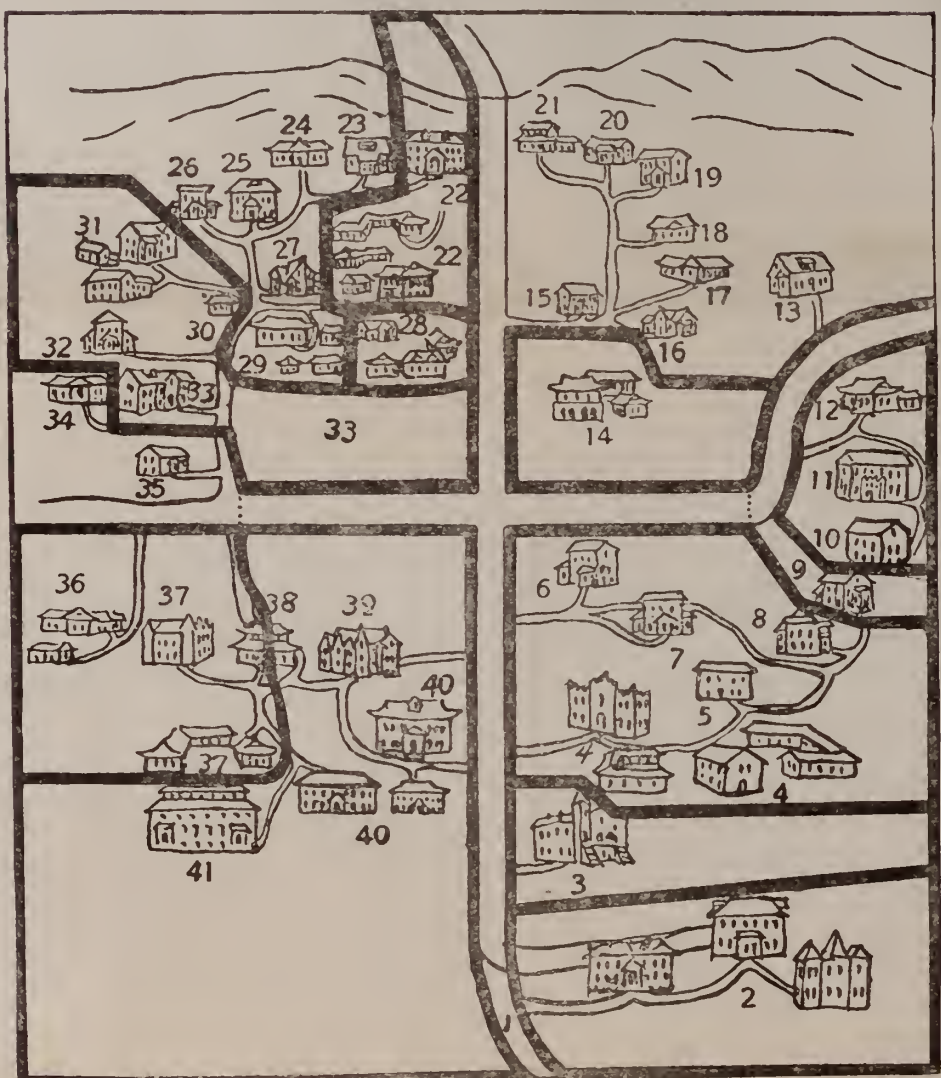
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Girls' Academy  
 280 Students

Presbyterian Theological Seminary of all Korea  
 120 Students

Local Church  
 Congregation 1,500  
 Prayer Meeting 1,000  
 Sunday School 2,000

Union Hospital  
 13,000 Patients  
 47,680 Treatments  
 Four Missionary Doctors  
 Five Korean



Pyengyang Presbyterian Compound

15 City Churches  
 15,000 Christians

313 Country Churches  
 in Province  
 32,789 Christians

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697 Sunday Schools  
 in the Province  
 45,537 Pupils

59 Primary Schools  
 3,752 Pupils

We are hoping Howard made a nice child on Freshman days and treated the auto in such a way you will dare trust him with a share in the new sedan when he suddenly grows out of the orange shirt. Wouldn't we like to see him, though, with his toy!

Mrs. Lampe is a wonderfully nice guest. She knows just when to work in her room & when to sit a while by the living room fire & talk. Mollie, too, grows on one. Some children, even as small as she, try to be grown up & make mashes on poor little boys like Tom. She was just nicely & simply friendly - a bright youngster, too. Tom, like his big brothers, was nice also. Therefore he has an invitation to Lynn Chyan for part of Christmas vacation to support Jim amid a feminine influx.

He and Jimmie have been rather out of luck on trumpet lessons. Mr. Webster has been either sick or out of town for three weeks, but he practices some every day.

When you get your trombone, Howie, try to use it, won't you, every day if only five minutes. And if the German keeps on taking very long, scrutinize your routine. You need lots of sleep to keep your mind clear. Once, though, on

a special assignment - supposed to be a finished translation of a whole lesson in Plato, I spent seventeen hours.

Mrs. Clapham came the other day & borrow "Religions of Old Korea" to make extracts for Bill who is writing a term paper on "Monasteries". It sounds like an interesting subject. One of you may want to try it sometime.

Tell us who your professors are. I like to look up their pictures. We hope Prof. Mack is proving more interesting. Is he the one you had in summer school, Sam?

With lots and lots and lots of love,  
Mother.

Men at the Top:

Those who deliver twice as much as they are paid to deliver.

To Find South by a Watch.

Point hour hand to sun. South is exactly half way between the hour hand & 12 on the watch.

Envy not those for my sake? Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets & that the Lord would put His spirit upon them. Num. 11:29. Pray that the Lord's people may be more eager for His spirit in these days when even America seems to be forgetting Him.

Howie Mine,

You are showing such good judgment and pluck in your trip and in your school work, we are certain of fine results. Our God <sup>Phil 4:18.</sup> will supply your every need, and preserve you <sup>I Thes. 5:23.</sup> blameless in spirit, soul, and body, and we praise His holy name and rejoice in your progress, wherever and however He may lead you.

Every tomorrow has two handles. He can take hold by the handle of Anxiety or the handle of Faith.

Am. Ward Beecher





Two Records came at once - fine  
papers & letters looking than ever.

Sam.

Sam Bo (to stands for beloved, of course)

If your work is too easy, can't you take up some special reading along lines that interest you - history or economics, or get your English poetry or psychology teacher to recommend some books. So much time is wasted on indiscriminate reading or plain idling. Time is not only money. It is success. And it belongs to God.

I am almost sure you have found the very best way to budget your time aheady. You can make an hour count more than many people.

Lots and lots and lots of love from your proud and happy parents.

Dear Sam toward and Charles

Have you heard that Mr. Fort died  
Monday morning of heart trouble?  
The funeral service was Thursday  
at the gym. We was packed & had to sit on  
the floor and a lot of people stood up.  
He was buried in town here - y.

Yesterday I went down to the "Island"  
"Pressure Island", but had to come back  
before it was finished on account of my  
music lesson. I saw most of it and it sure  
was swell.

I've been getting along pretty well  
at my job lately. Say, I'd like to  
have a bible spoken to for a Christmas  
present if you could think of such a thing.

Love - gly  
Tom

P.S. PLEASE  
WRITE,  
CHARLES.



Dearest Boys,

Last Sunday Mr. Rott was apparently well. Monday morning he woke with a pain on the left side. Dr. Anderson was sent for but was out and before Dr. Bigger could be notified and reach the house, Mr. Rott was dead. Of course Mrs. Rott was dazed. It all came so suddenly and after their great anxiety over his serious illness had passed.

Mrs. Rott says the boys are settled in the dormitory for the year and there is so much work in the Canadian Mission, workers so few, she will stay and do what they give her. Pyeng Yang will miss her greatly and the seminary and community have received a blow in the loss of Mr. Rott. As the Seminary men marched by in the funeral procession, <sup>each</sup> with mourner's cap, it was very noticeable that they felt real grief. The Aila Kells women, just behind, who had not known him, looked very different.

Choi Si says she would like to be able to cook rice for you again, that she often thinks of you.

The Pres. <sup>Sept 26</sup> & Ch. Today <sup>Oct. 1935</sup> both have articles on  
the worth, growth & needs of theater.

# Prayer Meeting

## By John W. Lane, Jr.

Oct. 20. The Effect of Alcohol on Body and Mind. Prov. 23 : 29-32.

Sunday, October 13

The World Vision of Jesus  
(John 10 : 16; 12 : 32)

Mon.—Universal salvation (John 3 : 15, 16).

Tues.—In all nations (Matt. 24 : 14).

Wed.—Every tongue (Phil. 2 : 5-11).

Thurs.—A wide field (Matt. 13 : 38).

Fri.—In Jesus' name (Luke 24 : 47).

Sat.—The great commission (Matt. 28 : 19).

THE vision of the Lord Jesus was world wide because of world-wide sin and world-wide need of salvation. "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3 : 23). "There is none righteous, no, not one" (Rom. 3 : 10). And because all were under sentence of death and headed for eternal destruction, the Lord Jesus included all in the provision that he made upon the cross when he died for the sins of the whole world.



The vision of the Lord Jesus was world wide because he was one with the Father, and the Father's vision included the whole world. "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son" (John 3 : 16).

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one of God's great training measures in our lives. To Jeremiah he said, "Be not afraid of their faces: for I am with thee to deliver thee." I am sure he is saying that to us today. May he help us to be filled with the courage which he alone, through Christ Jesus our Lord, can give us in these great days. Let us pray.

BE NOT AFRAID  
THOU SHALT <sup>GO</sup>SPEAK  
I AM WITH THEE



Say, Fellows,—

Wade C. Smith's Boys' Class

How the Lesson is Taught This Week  
Beginning: Unpopularity.

Discussion: What are some of the popular things a fellow has to refrain from today — and some of the unpopular things he has to do — to be a true and loyal follower of the Lord Jesus Christ?

Objective: Counting all things but loss for Christ (Phil. 3 : 8).

SAY, fellows, it takes a peculiar brand

In our experiences with apprentices, the failures were the boys whose fond parents brought them to us as "regular mechanical geniuses." They knew it all. The good mechanics we have turned out were the boys who were sort of "dumbbells" whom the joking "jours" (journeymen) could send to the smith shop for a "bucket of blast" or to the office for a "paper stretcher."

Jeremiah felt the same way as Moses. He felt his limitations. When God finds men of that sort he can use them. Can use them now. One of the most successful teachers I have ever had in my Sunday school, when I asked him, cried, "What, me! You must be crazy." And laughed his head off at the "very idea."

**The "Fear Nots."**—*Be not afraid of their faces: for I am with thee to deliver thee* (v. 8). One time I saw a comic cartoon of a clerical looking gentleman with his hand on the head of an unkempt small boy. Under the picture was this:

Bishop: "My boy, do you say your prayers?"

Boy: "Yep, sir, I say 'em like the dickens when I git skeered, an' I'm might' near a'always skeered of sumpin."

Now it would seem that pretty nearly all the Bible heroes, like the boy in the cartoon, and indeed most of us, were "always skeered o' sumpin." God has to be continually patting his heroes on the back with his comforting "Fear not," "I am with thee," and so on. The promise will be

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found ringing all through the Book from Abraham to Paul (Gen. 15:1; Acts 27:24).

(Here is a nice Bible study for you some day when you break a bone and are house and chair fast. When you work it out send me a copy. Of course I could do it, but I never do anything I can get some one else to do for me. Because I am usually working double turn, which means day and night.)

Because God was with Jeremiah did not mean his career was going to be all moonshine and roses. There was neither moonlight nor roses in that hole where his testimony for his Lord dropped him. Nor did Paul occupy the royal stateroom on the tempestuous sea voyage to Italy just because God had his angel with him to say, "Fear not."

The Devil could afflict Job, stone Paul, and give Jeremiah a tough and strenuous time, but old Mr. Devil could only go just so far. The Devil cannot injure a life which belongs to God. But oh, how old Mr. Devil can manipulate our fears and paint our spirits his brimstone blue so that Heaven has to keep saying over and over to the best of us, "Steady, steady, my child! I'm with thee."



Pyeongyang, Korea, Nov 3 1935

Dear Boys: Pretty good soccer game. I should say when you can  
keep a University team taken from thousands of students - to a score  
of 1-0 or 2-1 against a team from a College of hundreds of  
students. Congratulations Howard on that good kick you made.

Hope you do not have any more such prolonged games and am  
thankful you got through it without serious consequences.

Wish we had some way of telling what articles in the Record  
can come through James' hands. Call our attention to some of  
them as they come out.

Glad indeed to know Howard has had his eyes examined. We wait  
for the ~~judge~~ judgment of the oculist. The first term is bound to  
be hard - many respects as you get adjusted to new  
ways, customs, standards &c.

Good for Howard's "impromptu speech" also his hard work on  
lessons. The better you master studies this first year the easier  
all the rest of your college course will be.

As for Howard's money \$169.53 he is to use that amount from all  
he receives from any source - using it gradually for other than necessary  
items and charges. Use it as "personal item".

Another semester bills are all paid. the \$50.00 per month he  
receives should be accumulated - Cash for next semester dues &c.

About your soccer game your great mistake was in losing so  
much sleep (advice kept up with broken sleep) the night before the  
game. When you are going into a game get in the very best  
physical trim just before going in.

You are wise Howard in limiting your athletic until you get  
your studies well in hand. You will find Gelman much easier after

Your first term's work is over. I had German one year.  
Last night was "Hallowe'en" also Sam's roller skating  
party. Tom was fine in Sam's Uncle Sam's costume.

Sam at last had a long letter from Charles and I have written  
him. I am worried over his situation and have written him that  
he is in no way able to support a family now and certainly  
should not think of marrying until he is able to support a wife  
and has a church or work of some kind which will bring him  
an income. Hope you boys keep him from any foolish move.

What is the matter with Sam that he is not using special  
stamps on your letters to us. For sometime no stamps but the  
envelope stamp and the regular 2¢ stamp.

I want all I can get of the Boulder Dan stamp and other special ones.  
When I can get to it I will have another lot of "blocks" for  
you. Was glad to get a lot from Charles in his letter and one  
(just one) of the Boulder Dan stamp on it.

Are there other special ones here I think.

Hope the prospects of Wheaton and its thousand students do not change  
the spiritual tone of the institution and that it retains that highest  
moral, Christian atmosphere which has done so much for the students.  
with love from us all

Father:

Dearest Ray,

Letters on Monday; letters on Saturday!  
This was our lucky week. They give us lots of  
Theater news to rejoice over, but quarterly  
eyes have kept the school quiet and the  
community has sprung no surprises ap-  
parently.

Mitchell sprained his ankles but hobbled  
around. He turned it to account at the Halloween  
masquerade by being a lame legger on all fours.  
Of the other clever costumes there was no end -  
Betty Lampe as Italy was a soldier in khaki  
& her mate Ethiopia, was Alice Ross with face  
blackened & fuzzy hair. Mr. Crowder had a fiber  
rain coat from Formosa - & a bunch of bananas  
he became a fruit peddler. Tom & his kind held  
forth at the girls' dorm. - for the first time in  
the evening. He was immensely pleased with  
his military and grown up appearance in Sam's  
Uncle Sam suit.

Last night we thought of you, Sam, at the  
skating party and hoped it didn't come  
after another <sup>3 hour</sup> soccer game. You'll be sure  
to get that same time keeper always, I suppose.  
Did he do it to favor the other team?

We are so glad you are having your eyes



Dear Sammit,

Mention of Mary Hope Wood  
in a late "Record" reminds us  
that Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ hoped you would  
meet her. Have you ever intro-  
duced yourself?

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ was your Cousin  
Alice's most intimate friend  
& certainly knows nice girls  
when she sees them.

Don't forget a dental  
examination.

Howard seems to feel you  
are taking pretty good care  
of him! and well able to  
do it.

More love - more joy -  
Do you need two type - Walter -  
writers? Is that why H.

is it? or do I use it at other times? I keep it practice?



Dear Howdie,

You have learned where to go for help in all your needs. But God himself gives you faith through reading his word. That faith will enable you to accept ~~that~~ <sup>everything</sup> that you said about the score you made for Theaton was a very precious acknowledgment. Don't forget to pray about the headaches, food problems etc. Satan often blinds our eyes to some things if he sees we can't be misled about others and after we have been tothered for years, we wake to a realization "Oh, I never prayed about it, before."

Lovingly & in highest love,  
Mother.

I love you & God will love you & I.

from Hooker,

"Wheresoever faith is, it will do wonders in the soul of that man where it is; it can not be idle; it will have footstepps, it sets the whole man on work; it moveth feet & hands & eyes & all parts of the body.

"for faith bringeth Christ into the soul. Whosoever believeth —

Abraham's 6 steps of faith.

Left all

Trusted Christ first (the promise)

Cast himself wholly on Gods power. Rom 4, 18,

Resolved to rest upon God & wait for his mercy.

Counted nothing too dear for the Lord.

Was ready to obey in anything.

Abraham.



Dear Sam Howard and Charles

By Gum! Sam, you'd better send me that birthday present. Say you guys seem to expect a lot from our basketball team but not half as much as you ought to.

I'm getting up in the world you books <sup>4/10 1/2</sup> tall and I actually weigh about 75 lbs isn't that remarkable?

Hey Sam, I'm expecting you to be first in your class this year and you too, Howie. I must say though I don't think you'll get to be the first in the sciences and basketball and soccer <sup>more</sup> than in German, Zoology, and Astronomy. (He don't agree, SA, 12)

You folks seem to be millionaires with all this business of getting a new car every month or so. Why don't you send us one of your cast offs?

Well to get down to business. We had our Halloween party Friday and I dressed as Uncle Sam. We had ice cream and cakes which were the chief delight though the ghost stories were good.

Say, Charles, I think it's about time I got a letter from you. Thanks for that nice epistle you just sent, though I wish you'd write shorter ones and write them oftener.

Truly  
Tom

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Pyeongyang Korea

Nov. 10 1985

Dear Boys: Christian Endeavor has just met in our home and now all have gone. I saw an Egg Talbott led the meeting. We had a good sermon today from Mr. Hamilton and also the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Nothing very startling has occurred this last week and we had no letter from you this week - the last one having come on Friday a week ago. We look for one to come again on the regular Monday mail.

We are still having great weather - a slight frost a few days ago rain early this morning and a cold wind now on Friday and a heavy frost tonight - the first real indication that winter is coming.

Wish we could share with you our Grimes Golden Apples - which we bought from an Elder in one of our Country Churches. They are fine apples and cost a little less than one cent apiece.

What do you say for a good eating apple there?

Got in a little time with stamps yesterday and find I have only two of the San Diego Shorter stamps and only two of the Commercial tree stamps. You ought to be putting such stamps on your letters - not the ordinary 2¢ and 3¢ stamps.

The Translistic service held this last month with Mass meetings in all Syn for two weeks at their separate meetings in each Church for a week brought some 1500 new believers to take their stand for Christ and refreshed the whole Church.

When you write let me know what Jim is doing this winter and

also what his address is. He has not written for a long  
time and I have lost touch with him and do not  
know what he is doing.

Let us know what the doctor said about Howard's eyes.  
We certainly hope to hear he is properly provided with  
glasses so as to avoid eye strain headaches.

Give our greetings to Dad, Mildred and all other Koreans.

Lots of love to both of you and Charles also

Father.

Dearest Boys,

Even that most inveterate of pre Christmas mail riflers, your father, decided at last that he had better bring forth those too precious snap shots and we have spent our spare time <sup>this week</sup> in a most satisfactory way - frequently with the help of the magnifying glass.

Get the others <sup>photos</sup> when you get together again but we are very happy to have these. You all look mighty good to us, and well.

Did you see that description Mrs. Leiser wrote of the place and of us! I didn't suppose any one could collect so many ideas in so short a time without a calculating and fishy eye. <sup>or grim appraising manner. She was delightfully the opposite.</sup> We keep it to quote to each other in times of depression and probably other letters of her's - like Mary Hunt's - are used that way.

Do you remember a big mission rocker with blue silk cushions at the Rotts'? We have that now. Mrs. Rott sold most of her household goods.

Lots and lots and lots of love to you. I slept a long time this afternoon and came out to find P. Sr. & Tom gone to church. But stupid or wide awake I love you well, Mother.

We noted what Howie said about the big double bed but still feel that you would notice a difference & feel more rested in the morning if you had two single beds. Use your own judgment but it is said that the weaker always takes strength from the stronger. Then there is the wear & tear of keeping  $\frac{1}{2}$ , & no more, of the covers. What heat do you have in your room? If you need pajamas before I get yours from the H. B. S. Howard, get them but these will come in handy some time.

Are you still rich in socks, Sam? Who does the mending?

Chicago  
Nov 18

Dear Sam Howard and Charles,

Well, how many presents have you  
blocks brought me? Say, how are  
needed you here yesterday. Was not  
licked by the Academy in last talk  
to the first game we played  
this year. Friday I made a fizzle  
in the recital on my trumpet.

Well, Charles, how are you  
getting along these days there  
in Chicago? Thanks for those  
shirts you sent but  
I'd like a real good photo, guess  
it's about time I went to bed  
about 9:00 and my bedtime  
is supposed to be 8:15

C.E., of course has  
the young singer  
will claim a  
precedent.

Lovingly  
Thomas Fish Moffett.

P.S. Remember that  
birth-day present, Sam.



Nov. 24, 1935

Korea Mission

of the

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

PYENGYANG (HEIJO)  
KOREA (CHOSŌN)

SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

Dear Boy: It looks very much as though we are to meet with severe persecution soon - on account of the Government demand that the Principals, teachers and students of our schools shall all bow at the shrines. They say that there are no religious rites in connection with it but at the same time say the spirits are in the shrines and all must bow to them. We have made every concession we can but they still insist that all shall bow. It may mean the closing of our Academies but we shall hope not and our Ex. Com. is trying to make representations to the Government which will lead to a recognition of our Constitutional scruples. Pray for us!

Yesterday we sent off some Korea Candy to Jim and Charles for Christmas. The package for you two was  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. heavier than the laws allow so was sent back to us. Hope to get it off tomorrow. Look out for the stunts.

Dr & Mrs Swallen arrived this morn. They tell of seeing Charles.

The greatest item of news from you was of course the experience Howard went through. How thankful we are that he came through it with no serious injury. What an anxious time for Sam as he went on with the game not knowing how Howard was. Praise the Lord for his watchful care over you.

Howard is coming on beautifully in his studies and we rejoice with him over his conquering the difficulties he has struck. We wonder where you will spend Xmas. How we wish you could be with us!!

Love,  
Father.



He may not say much, Howard, about that plan to come back between college & med. school - but don't think we can forget it! Our Father in Heaven has the means. Keep it before Him & we will  
blearest Boys, <sup>Too - for both of you. Of course we may not be here. He knows what is best about that, too.</sup>

For gripping interest I've never known any thing to equal your letters - we are living in a continued story & just waiting for the next week's issue. Howdy, dear, aren't we thankful your fall was managed so your story does go on! Will they try push ball again? Mr. Mc Cune says he never would have one.

The grades are just fine. Miss Thomas grinned a yard to hear of your prowess in French, Sam. The class now is having one day a week when no English is allowed during the class period. They discuss current events etc.

Then there is Howard trying with John Fran in Jo. & way up at the top in German; & Sam acting captain of soccer! All around Christian gentlemen - that's the idea, isn't it!

We haven't gotten the Homecoming Record yet and until we do shall not be sure just which one Sanderson dropped out from & left to Sam as

Keep full of good ideas always. Always, yes. But not around the place. Photographs etc.

news editor.

As I understand those pictures in Mr. Kang's office all errors of focus - nearly - are due to the shape of the eyeball. Perhaps the new oculist just said the same thing more plainly. Mr. Kang is good but has so little time to try & try again, he has such a lot always waiting. He has been very sick for about a month but is getting better now. I think Mr. Anderson examined your father's eyes but wants him to check up on them. He thinks a cataract may be starting. They have to grow, you know, to a certain state, before they can be removed so it does not make much difference now.

The station is meeting for prayer daily and the executive committee has been meeting here this week. Pray for the Korean church and the Korean students that they may see clearly what is right and do it unwaveringly. Nothing is so hard as wrong doing for those who follow close do receive a "full measure of God's joy and peace" and are enabled to endure. Your father will tell you what has passed.

Congratulate Clayton on the way you folks clicked on just full day. What misery for you, though, Summit. The bright spot was that Charles was there & you all have plenty of grit.

Lots and lots and lots of love.

By the way Sam, do you remember when you go places to look up the College Annuals & are you getting your ideas in order? You'll surely be glad if you are. It takes time & hasty work

Always above. Things have to fit in together etc. you know! Tell me your wife look is

Nov. 24, 1935

Dear Sam, Howard, and Cheryl,

Have you heard about  
the house out at the farm the  
Scouts are raising. It'll be  
a swell one ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~with~~  
about 30 bunk beds I believe. There  
will be an open place  
too. What the luck! the first  
game of the League comes  
off the night of the same  
play so I don't think  
I can go. Have you  
heard the news?

"As you Like It?"

I suppose you real like  
don't need anything for

Xmas as soon as I <sup>needn't</sup> ~~send~~ send  
you any

Say, you seem to be  
lucky on that drawing  
of yours. I hope  
you play it out  
in a while. Papa says  
it's good - you got a good one.  
Sincerely  
Tom

Pyongyang, Korea,  
Dec. 1, 1935

Dear Boys: Hope the "Korea Jaws" reaches you  
before you leave for Christmas vacation. Look out for the  
stamps on it.  
We are eager to know whether you went to Proctor and  
Oberlin for Thanksgiving "Soledad" and also where you plan  
to spend Christmas.

An exciting Program of Senior Class Play given last night.  
Betty Yeats was the star performer as a "Clown".  
It was all well done.

You will be interested to know that Neil Moksness  
died last week and is to be buried on Tuesday the 3rd.  
His was certainly a good life full of good works and a  
powerful influence in the life of the Church.

I preached the Thanksgiving Sermon last Thursday and have  
some things off my hands, but we have had to spend a lot  
of time in considering the Board's demand for attendance on  
the shrines. We have until Dec. 31st for consideration and  
decision and we may have various serious times ahead in the  
possibility of closing our boys' and girls' Academies.  
We hope not. We need your special prayers this month.

Mr. Maloney was greatly interested in your purchase of a trombone.  
He recognized the name as that of one of the best makes.  
Tom is doing splendidly with his trumpet and is to be in the  
Band.

In emergency it is all right for you to borrow from

Mother's account but I prefer you should have enough  
a balance on hand to meet emergencies. Let me know  
how much you need for this and I will have ~~the~~ Uncle  
Howard send you a special fund.

If you get a chance to do so let the authorities  
in charge know that the cutting down of your Scholar's  
Fund has made it difficult for you and for me.  
I hope they may restore the amount they first  
granted.

Am glad to get the news that Charles is doing well  
in his Seminary work but I do wish he would write  
to me. He is injuring himself more than he knows  
by this failure to do what is right. No man can  
do as he is doing and have any assurance that  
the Lord will bless him in the ministry.

If he can take time to referee soccer games he  
can take time (if he wants to) to write me about his  
financial and other interests. Talk to him like a  
Dutch Uncle but seriously.

We wait news from the tennis tournament. He you  
hen & Pley and other. Then we can rejoice in the  
outcome - whoever wins.

Lots of love with Christmas greetings from all of us

Love  
Father

I note that the Board accepts  
your travel account - Howard.



tack on Palestine? Libya & Ethiopia have been frequently mentioned  
together in the press recently. I was interested to see in the last "Current  
History" that Russia & Iran (Persia) are making up & each other.  
That magazine "Current History" would be good for you to read  
regularly, now you haven't your father & keep you posted on world  
events. It is far better than "Time" or the "Literary Digest".

The Scout Bungalow out at the farm is a fine project. Miss  
Blair says the Boys' Horn has forgotten it was ever noisy. Every  
body gets back so tired. I walked out with the lamps yesterday  
and we did notice that about as many were playing outside  
over outside as were working inside. Still it is going up fast,  
matting & tar paper walls now, & to be changed to mud in the  
spring. They paid \$10 for the wall material & will get \$5 back  
when they take it down & mud next April.

Most of the news this week falls in your father's province  
or Tom's - we had a very quiet Thanksgiving - giving and peace  
for two - and thought of you all a lot - as we do usually -

If you go to Southington, pay board & don't forget Marian will be tired, too. That is where you learned something.  
Affectionately,  
Mother, your summer experience

Dearest Sammit,

The account you sent was  
rec. check - sent & cover some purchases \$ 30  
Oakland " 228.51

Postage due	.15
Book	\$1.
Postage simulating	1.35
Pamphlets	.52
Cleanser	.21
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Balance due \$255.28 Feb. 24, '35

Of course you can not expect  
to pay the big school bills from your  
allowance. They will have to come  
either from Uncle Howard or my  
account. I think you have done  
exceedingly well and am so  
glad you have a closed car now.  
I have not kept any record of what  
sums you were to take out of that account

They amount to a good deal  
though.

We have not found anything  
for Mayton here. I hope you got  
him something nice & you can  
count us in on it, taking what  
you think well from the acc.

Do you remember that lecture  
of Mr. Blakeslee you heard last  
year about sun spots - good  
weather on earth when they  
are on the north side etc.?

And has that lady who drove  
you to Mayton and offered to  
drive to Peoria sometime ever  
said any more about it?

Lots & lots of love,  
Mother.

If I have <sup>\$</sup>150 left by this time  
you have done well. But get from  
Uncle Howard anything you father  
authorizes you to & this will last  
longer.

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Howdy dear,

There will be some clippings with a K. M. F. we are mailing you. I like so much to send on to you little items that seem helpful. It brings us closer.

Mr. Bigger says Willie was required to take German for his pre-Med. work so perhaps you will not be sorry you couldn't go on with French.

Don't stay at home too steadily on those empty Tuesdays and Thursdays. Study hard while <sup>you</sup> do study & then take a definite time for different work or recreation. I am wondering if you couldn't put a couple of hours a week into the "Record" profitably - orrowsing in the library, keeping strictly away

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There is a little devotional book we are sending that I hope you will read, a little bit at a time. It may help to make the "grind" seem worthwhile for it is all "in His name and for His sake" and the Lord of heaven and earth <sup>that you are getting the</sup> sees <sup>lessons well</sup> and cares. Marvellous, isn't it!

And remember discouragement is one of Satan's best weapons. I am glad you know how to foil him.



Dear Hairpuller, Howsabong and Dumbunny, P. Pyongyang, Korea  
~~Dear Hairpuller, Howsabong~~  
~~Dear Sam, Howard and Charles~~  
Dec. 1, 1935

Have you guys heard yet that they're making a scout cabin out at our farm? ~~The~~ It is sure going up quick. All that's left is the fireplace and bunks.

I rat it, Miss Yates and Phil got sick just before our play on Thursday so we couldn't have it and there wasn't anything to do Thanksgiving night. I was invited up to Miss Best's for Thanksgiving dinner and we took <sup>two</sup> hours to eat it. Papa preached the thanksgiving sermon.

Hey, ~~Sam~~ Hairpuller, I don't think you were very generous with the cracker crumbs. Well, ~~Charles~~ <sup>Dumbunny</sup> where's that letter that you should have written? I haven't seen it yet. Say, ~~Howard~~ Howsabong, old bean, ~~you'd~~ <sup>you'd</sup> better watch out or I'll get better than you on <sup>my</sup> trumpet.

Oh, yes ~~it~~ they had the Senior play last night but it wasn't as good as <sup>either of</sup> your plays. I hope you blokes beat on your soccer tour. Atta, boys,

Howsabong, kick those goals the way you always do.

~~Your~~ Lovingly  
Mutso

Had a good letter from Jim which did us good.

Korea Mission

Dec. 8, 1935

of the

PYENGYANG (HEIJO)  
KOREA (CHOSŌN)

SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Dear Boys: The first real cold day seems to be coming on us - but we have had a wonderfully mild fall - just like spring weather. Winter however begins tonight. I have just returned from Seoul where I conferred with Dr. Holdorf and others from Lee. Com. although that was not the object of my visit to Seoul which was in the interests of the Seminary and a successor to J. Robb. We are facing through a serious crisis in our work and our Academies are in jeopardy and we may have to close them as the Government seems to take the position that we must recognize the Sun Goddess as the Imperial Ancestor and all must do honor to her memory and bow before the shrines. Keep on praying for us in this emergency. Dr. McClure refused to go to the shrine - so may be removed from the school. We still hope and pray the Lord will work on the hearts of officials so that some solution not contrary to our consciences may be secured. Things look pretty dark at present.

We rejoice in your victory over Wisconsin Univ. and equally rejoice in your game with Worcester at Oberlin. Please see to it that Charles' address on College lists is changed and mail from Wheaton still comes to him here. It is a matter of location and admittance - letters. Blanks for Thank Offerings have just come to Charles here.

Mr. Langdon inquired about you boys when I saw him in Seoul yesterday - also did Dr. McRae whom I met there. It is a joy to tell them all how well you are getting along in studies as well as in Athletics!

We do not ~~and~~ cease to give thanks for ~~Wanda's~~ escape from  
 serious injury in the Lush ball game. May you have a fine Christmas

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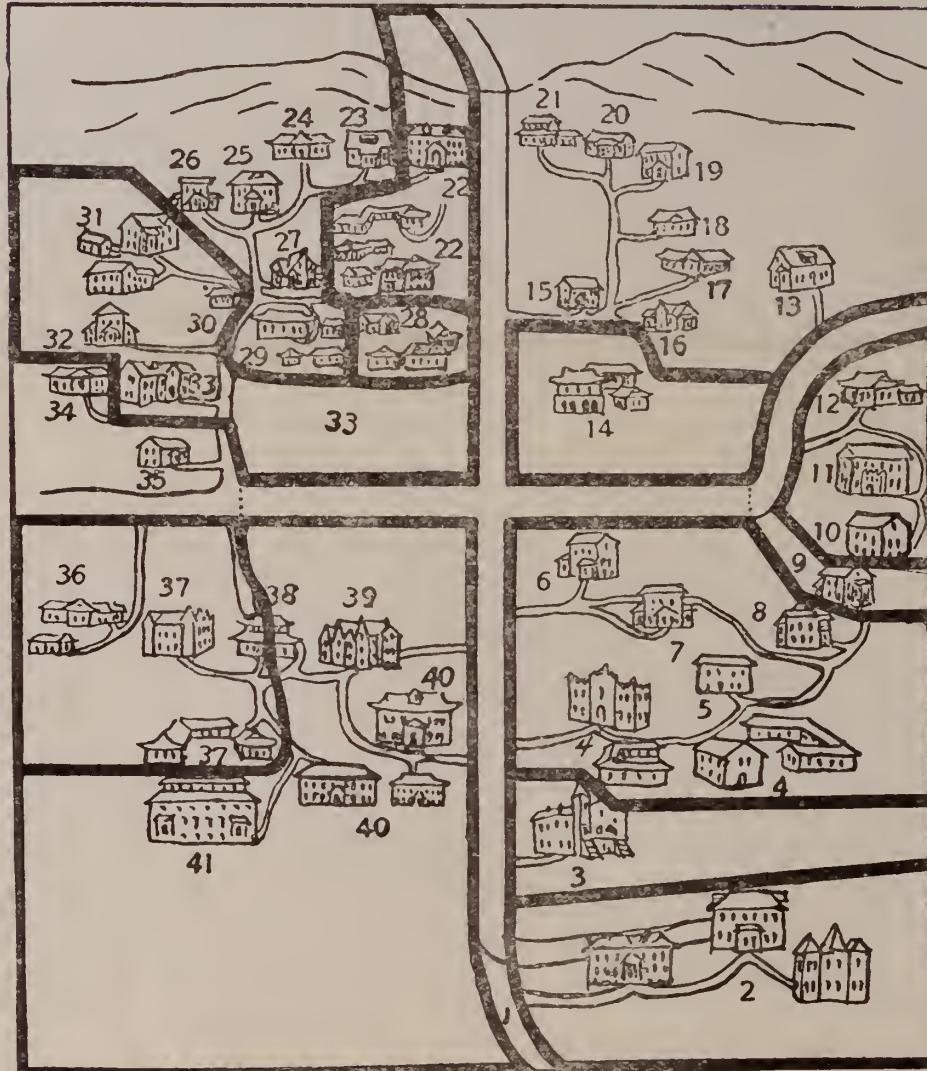
Lovey Father.

Primary and High  
 School for Missionary  
 Children of all Korea  
 100 Students

Boys' Academy  
 570 Students

Industrial Shops

Union Christian  
 Men's College  
 150 Students



Mens' Bible Institute  
 180 Students

Girls' Academy  
 280 Students

Presbyterian  
 Theological  
 Seminary of all Korea  
 120 Students

Local Church  
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 Five Korean

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Dearest Boys,

By the time this reaches Wheaton, you will be off somewhere for your vacation in the new "Pet" and we shall be thinking of our wandering boys pretty constantly.

If the "Seoul Press" tells truly that Chicago will use eastern time this winter, I'm afraid your letters will be bringing some strong remarks soon.

We are having an epidemic of flu. There are thirteen now in the infirmary, as I understand it, and some have been moved to a section of the dorm. in order to make room for worse cases. Miss Apworthy has been sent to the hospital, very sick indeed. It is taking Mrs. Malstary and me and about six girls to make a stat, even, at filling her place. Mr. C. was reported Saturday as not feeling very well!

Yet after all, nothing matters but the right settlement of the shrine question. We dare not compromise in a question of right and wrong. The consequences of disobeying

God are far more lasting and more terrible than anything man can do & to do u goods.

The food cups used at the small shrine when primary teachers were being instructed in the required ceremony and the explanation by the Seoul Press that there was no worship in the forms - merely respect paid at certain places to those who had done great deeds ~~and~~ <sup>were</sup> the guardians of Chosen. This is not accurately quoted, Their present guardianship was stated.

The little prince was named amidst great noise & to keep off evil spirits, a sword "for self protection" was laid by his side at birth etc. Japan has been so eager to adopt western ways. If Christ had been held up and Christian nations had been Christlike, Japan would have seen and believed, I am sure.

Do you think you are praying all you should? Don't fail in that. I think we shall be horror struck at the last day at what we lose for ourselves & others by our own carelessness and disobedience. That is for me as well as you. Yet all the pain will be swallowed up in the joy of seeing our Father and we have the joy of forgiveness - only how stupid of us!

Howdy dear,

This is Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> and tomorrow  
I suppose you will be going  
through **the** Cook Co. Hospital.  
I wonder how it will strike  
you!

You have taken the scarlet  
fever injections, of course. I see  
the "Record" says there is plenty  
of scarlet fever again this  
year. That can't be any help  
to the soccer team.

With very special love,  
Mother.

Be patient with any one  
teaching her first term and help  
all you can. You are fortunate in  
having one who does too much instead  
of too little. All the words you get

in 1<sup>st</sup> year are common ones that  
will be repeated again & again.  
The quickest & <sup>by far</sup> least painful thing  
is to get them firmly fixed now.  
Get as many as you possibly can  
& you will be glad later. Read your  
German sentences out loud & fix  
right forms in mind. The walls  
won't mind a bit.

You write such nice letters and  
put in detail we are very grateful  
for.

Dearest Sammit

Heil to the Berlin Olympics  
You have our sympathy but  
alas! no financial support to  
speak of. Here's hoping especially  
for the bicycling annex. You  
three boys could have a grand  
time. If it is best, you will  
get it. Be sure of that but don't  
be sure it is best. Marshal you  
own reasons, find any promises  
that apply and keep it before  
the Lord. He is a very wonderful  
Father and almighty. Mean-  
while don't be afraid of doing  
what pleases Him. That would  
be rather small.



I am so pleased with the "Record".  
Only have the boys careful of their  
participial phrases. I noticed  
one being when it should  
have been having been but can't  
find it now.

It will be great if you get a  
moving picture machine.

If Berlin doesn't become -  
The Black Hill camp would make  
a nice summer.

Good bye - my veteran half  
back - with more love than pen  
can express - my pen, anyway.

Mother,

Hadn't Howdy letter do just a  
we bit for the "Record" - folding &  
addressing, at least. He is alone  
a good deal. He mustn't take too  
much time off, though.

Dec. 8, 1935

Dear Brothers,

Hey, how are you folks getting along?

I hope you are on the basket ball team, Howie, by this time.

I suppose you are on the A Honor roll just like Sam.

Hey, Charles, how about writing me in two years you bum.

I am preparing to get the flu. Papa is going to get me a swat now.

Loveingly,

Tom. (Jan 2, 1940)

P.S. Mother wouldn't write the two sentences in my handwriting.

Korea Mission

Dec. 15. 1935

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KOREA (CHOSŌN)

SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Dear Boys: Wonder where this will reach you - probably just after Christmas vacation as you settle down for another term of work. Trust you have had a real good vacation with both physical and mental rest.

Here our usual routine has been interrupted by the trouble over bowing (or rather not bowing) to the Shines. We have not yet reached a solution of the question. Presbytery tried to meet but scores of policemen prevented their going into the Central Church yard. We continue in prayer that the Lord will touch the hearts and minds of officials.

There has been much sickness - David Rogers had typhoid fever but is out again. Miss Axworthy has a mild case of typhoid but is not considered in danger. Miss Thomas plans a trip to Mukden - Sinjin and around the loop from Harbin to Lungching town - where the Alex Ross family lives - and then down the East Coast to Seoul - this for her Christmas vacation.

Our cold snap has come and for a week we have had sharp cold but bright weather - skating on big river is the order of the day. Tom has been in bed for a week - with tonsillitis - which holds on - His fever has not been high and today for first time it was normal in morning 3 and 4 tenths at noon and 4 o'clock. We hope to see him up in another two days.

We have rejoiced with you over your soccer victories and are hoping you did up Moscow & Berlin. Your letter was late this last week - coming on Wednesday instead of Monday. Hope tomorrow brings one.

Lovingly  
Father.

Dearest Boys,

Tom, sick, and needing literary  
entertainment, Virgil class <sup>11.45-12.30</sup> Jack

Traver, <sup>he had typhoid & is making up</sup> 10.20-11, 2<sup>nd</sup> graders coming

for an extra reading lesson 2-2.30,

Stucky 2.30-3.30, Mary Anna 7.30

- 8.30 - keep a person from  
feeling ennuie. <sup>N. B. S. English twice, week.</sup> Today Chao Se

has been kept at home by the  
almost universal flu - just  
to keep Tom from <sup>wee</sup> the few min-  
utes it took to heat up some  
canned goods.

He is as good as his big  
brothers, though, about turning  
over and enjoying silent

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meditation from no reading  
is forthcoming.

Even Sunday did not keep  
your father from having several  
visitors, Korean & Japanese.

Neither of us have done  
much quiet reading - but  
vacation is not far off. School  
closes the 18.<sup>th</sup>

Lots and lots of love  
and all sorts of pleasant  
anticipations for your holi-  
days - but O, how we wish  
for just a few minutes of  
them.

Dear Hated Brothers,

Since Monday I have been  
in bed with flu. I wonder how  
many hundreds of colds you  
~~gentlemen~~ gentlemen (mother's word)  
have gotten.

If you aren't interested in  
the number of cups of hot water  
consumed - you can't be —

We've finished <sup>Sutt's</sup> Hot Roy,  
decently blurred & The Pirate,  
Sounds familiar? Howie!

P.S. Hey, Charles! How about <sup>a</sup> another  
letter ~~again~~ letter once in a hundred  
years

N. B. Tom disclaims the phrasing. You  
not think it is your mother's.

Dec 22 1955

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KOREA (CHOBEN)

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SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

New York: I have by now finished the  
 Christian journal in the year for an early  
 magazine and I hope to see you in the  
 month-end. I have had a letter from you  
 is this that letter in which you say you  
 wanted me to make the team into a whole like the other jobs  
 spending all your season away from the rest of you and  
 giving the whole time to Jesus.  
 Am publishing the first issue of the new paper by  
 October. Writing for next letter.  
 The one out of bed today into part two in two weeks. Still  
 a bit of ground but will be in normal by next week-end.  
 We are having a time of it & think of writing in it for  
 Christmas. Our next letter to you. I have a few more  
 on the way to you. A new dress for the p. minutes  
 with a rather nice one. I will let you know about it.  
 I will have a large box - but now I have  
 many more.  
 I had a good letter (short one) from you but he does not  
 give me his address - as I write to him I am very busy  
 & need his help. Let us know what parts you receive so  
 we can check up. We are - only get the paper for all  
 left for winter. Hope you next letter tells us of your  
 to all well again. We are getting letters from you & we  
 both attend to it.  
 You will see more the same in our letters and papers.  
 (over)



*Congratulations on the new C.C. but don't try to do 60 miles an hour. "Fifty feet" is quite needed.*

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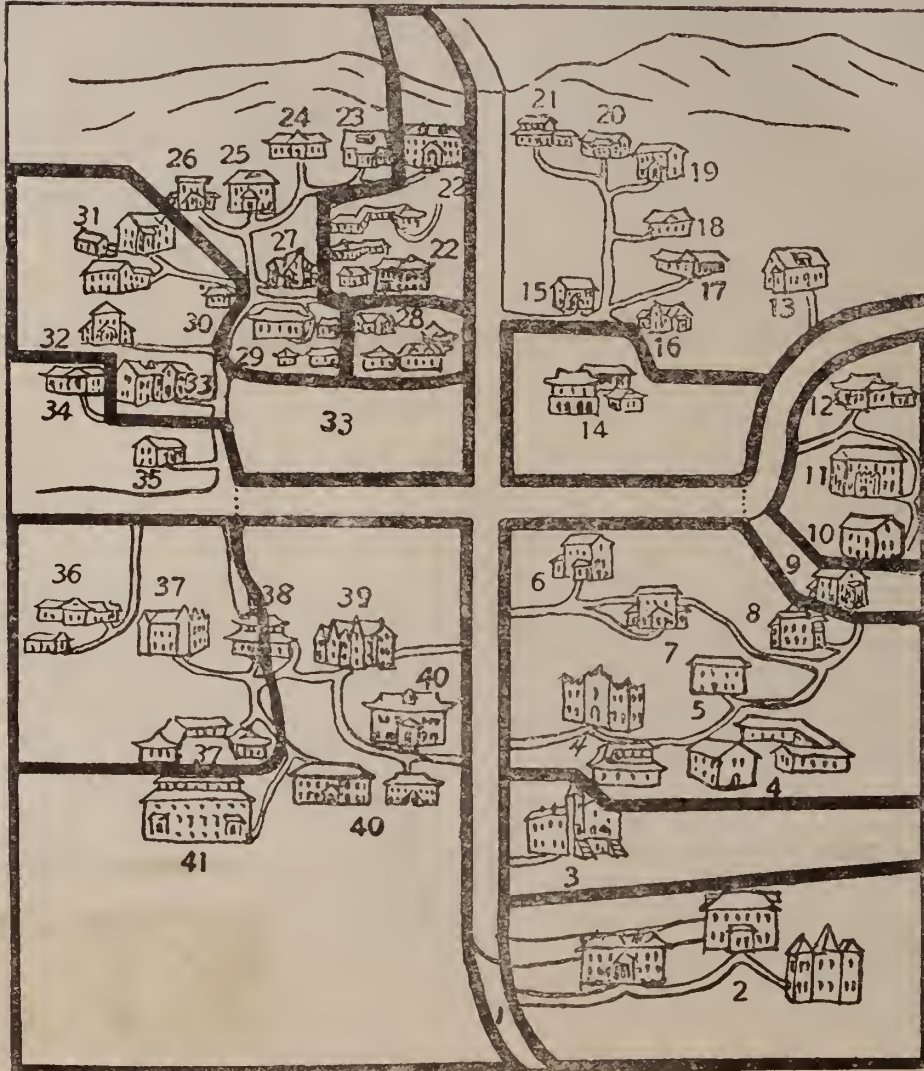
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I was positive those pajamas had been sent long ago; do not understand, get the mistake but feel very badly over it. I hope you didn't wait for them.

Dearest Dags, If you have bought half the beds, underwear, botis, dentists, pills etc. authorized to take out of the fund, there is not \$150 left by a good deal. Happy New Year!

The Record has been coming irregularly but they have all come at last. Now we learn from an early November number that the basket ball team may be "touring the south"! We want what will make you happiest but I did rather like to think the family might all gather in two places only - that except for the three here, you would all be together. However, we have too much to be thankful for to grumble the wecest grumble.

Your last letter told the Thanksgiving trip was assured - the Record adds the coach couldn't go. - Serial stories are easy in the emotions, compared with letters! But joy! they are weekly at any rate. Tomorrow should be the day if letters are not being opened now as I rather think they are. Then Mr. Holdcroft came up last week two men from the police department were detailed to accompany him everywhere he went. It was quite cumbersome.

Tom is out in the front room for a while this afternoon but still has some temperature. He may be able to get to the Christmas frolic.

WE WANT THAT POE. I am glad you like the Record. I hope you like the police department. I hope you like the Christmas frolic.

Tuesday evening. If not it will not be his fault  
for he heroically rests in absolute silence an  
hour before each thermal crisis etc.

Ruth Romig and Miss Apworthy are in the  
isolation ward with typhoid. I feel so sorry for  
Ruth. It is her last chance for Christmas at  
home before college.

If you read "Scottish Chiefs" you learned of  
your great ancestor Fergus how "that heroic prince  
formed the clans, that saved his kingdom" and  
how a nice oath is "by the bones of that same Fergus".  
Nevertheless, Fergus, let your bones be well padded  
and don't play too hard - no harder than necessary.  
And send us that poem on the Hauntless one.

The "National Geographic" for Dec. has an article  
on Horace which quotes for the use of all you  
literary men sayings from the "Art of Poetry": "Lock  
up all manuscripts (after all the proper people have  
enjoyed them) at least nine years; only write  
when inspired; pore over the great masters day  
and night; be clear and concise, not diffuse,  
brief, but not obscure; combine the useful & the  
pleasant;" From this poem we have the original  
of the "purple patch, nodding of Homer, resquipedalian  
verbiage."

Homer's 10<sup>th</sup> satire makes fun of versifiers who aspire  
to have their published works used as text books in school.  
He wrote "Are you foolish enough to prefer that your songs be  
dictated in the classroom? That surely is not my ambition."  
"Alas, poor Horace - he is best known in the classroom."  
Lots and lots & lots of love. Mother.

Dear Brothers

Well, today is the first day  
I've been up and I have to go to  
bed as soon as I finish this letter.

By & now we have five chickens,  
one box of apples, and two boxes of  
oranges so I don't see any prospect  
of starvation.

Loveingly

Thomas Dick Moffatt

This young shrimp has gone through all the  
drawers - my drawers - he could get us to bring  
to his bedside, taken out treasures & done  
them up for Christmas presents - some for  
the previous owner he confides - some for  
Father! I need my eldies some to keep  
him in order.

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Dec 29 1935

PYENGYANG (HEIJO)  
KOREA (CHOSŌN)

SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

Dear Boys: Another Xmas Celebrated - and we did miss you all. Tom thought we would have a small Xmas so suggested we set the gifts on chairs since we would not have enough to cover the dining room table - but, lo and behold Santa Claus piled on to the table - the 2 big boxes of apples, the 9 boxes of oranges, the basket of fruit - the Cakes and several other things (not the 8 Chickens however) and then with all our presents of each other piled up against the end we had a table full. Tom had said, he could not think of many things we would need and he was surprised indeed to find how many gifts there were for him. His new shoes and skates were his chief present then Edward's Games - and all kinds of little things.

I gave Mother a beautiful new blue dress with silver buttons selected and made by Mrs Baird and Mrs Hamilton.

I received a lot of little things which add to my comfort and convenience - a fountain pen for my desk, a rain coat, clips, hairbrush, tooth brushes, shaving soap etc.

Just after Christmas dinner the postman arrived with you by just on the dot - and we had another Xmas - saying that.

My - what a beauty of a necktie you set me. Tom had been enjoying the puzzle you set him. He has taken it to Dylan Chyeon

where he has gone to be Jimmy Lark's guest for a week or so.

We had a real fine Christmas!!!

The day before I saw your letter came but Tom the joy was

*at it while we were down town and had it with first year -  
 budget was making. It was good to get it. An glad for*

**ONE SIXTH OF A SQUARE MILE OF MISSIONARY ACTIVITY (120 ACRES)**

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- WOMEN'S HIGHER BIBLE SCHOOL 50 STUDENTS.
- WOMEN'S STATION BIBLE INSTITUTE 150 STUDENTS.
- WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL 100 STUDENTS.

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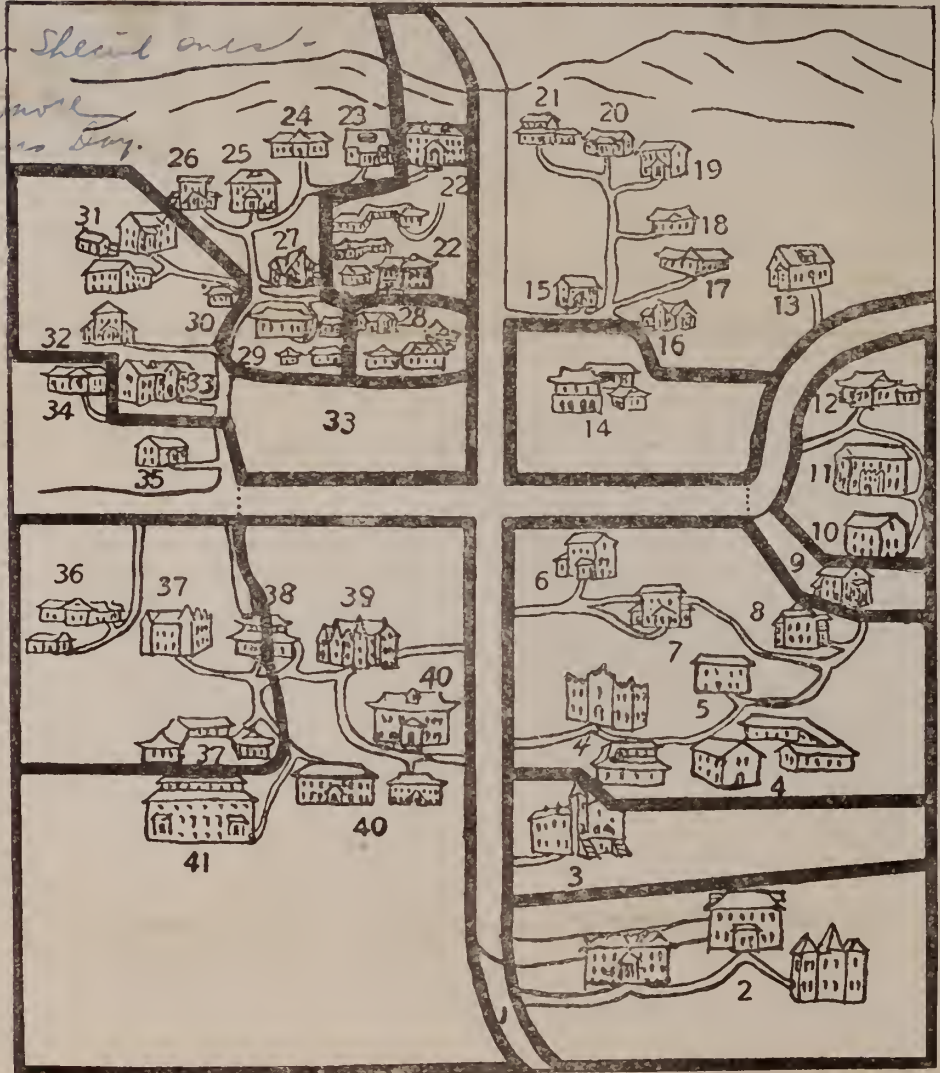
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Primary and High School for Missionary Children of all Korea  
 100 Students

Boys' Academy  
 570 Students

Industrial Shops

Union Christian Men's College  
 150 Students



Mens' Bible Institute  
 180 Students

Girls' Academy  
 280 Students

Presbyterian Theological Seminary of all Korea  
 120 Students

Local Church  
 Congregation 1,500  
 Prayer Meeting 1,000  
 Sunday School 2,000

Union Hospital  
 13,000 Patients  
 47,680 Treatments  
 Four Missionary Doctors  
 Five Korean

**Pyengyang Presbyterian Compound**

15 City Churches  
 15,000 Christians

313 Country Churches  
 in Province  
 32,789 Christians

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697 Sunday Schools  
 in the Province  
 45,537 Pupils

59 Primary Schools  
 3,752 Pupils

*We are reading "World Progress" and enjoying it.  
 Enclosed are articles from the Presbyterian for you both to read.  
 Lots of love - Father.*

Dearest Boys,

The first Christmas without Howard, the second without Sam - has passed. It was made almost a real Christmas by a letter from you, a "Record", and the parcel, red wrappings, holiday twine, and all.

That parcel seemed to have no bottom and to hold everything. The can opener decorates the kitchen wall over by the stove, the clothes pins are ready to gladden Chai Si's eyes at need. They are so much better than those we get here. The Flash, the elastic - everything I wanted! That kind of shopping and wrapping takes lots of time and thought but it went over big at this end.

Tell Clayton, too, that his package brought joy. His father came in with happiness written all over him, especially over the poem.

We haven't seen that poem but we received one that would be hard to beat. It is beautiful, Howie, We hardly dare think you wrote it your self. It is very precious, whether your own thought or copied.

"World Prospects" is good. Your father is reading it aloud.

We wonder so about your Christmas.



Mrs. Brodhead (Hope Woods' friend) revisited the Navaho reservation in New Mexico where they used to work, was met by a fine looking young man who introduced himself as Finn Erdman. He spent his summer in mission work there & enjoyed it so much & fitted in so well, he may go permanently since an opening in Korea seems impossible.

Then Mrs. Smith writes they were listening to a speaker who mentioned a fine young couple he met in Shagway, Alaska, who couldn't come to Korea so asked for the "hardest home Mission field they could be sent to" - Nan Bruen and her husband!

She also quoted Mr. Kelley, pres. of the college of Emporia so saying that if he couldn't be a college pres. he would rather be head of an orphan asylum, insane asylum, or penitentiary. Why? The answers may suggest some of a college pres.' difficulties. Because inmates of the 1<sup>st</sup> have no parents - The 2<sup>nd</sup> has no faculty - graduates of the 3<sup>rd</sup> never want to come back.

Speaking of college pres. Mr. Mc C. is in Seoul now & his wife was asking about a problem, sorry to trouble your father. Oh, he said "man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward." College troubles

are so thick just now, we had to laugh.

You heard I suppose how one of the pastors took a Japanese Bible and read to the chief of police at length the passages bearing on the shrine question. A few days later another officer went to him and asked for the references in writing. He gave him those and a Bible in Japanese also.

I noticed in the last M. B. J. that Moody once went into a new auditorium & as it seemed empty tested the acoustics by repeating Ju. 3:16. A workman unseen was busy in some corner & it led to his conversion.

Lots and lots and lots of love.

Hester writes that Aunt Juliette died just after her 89<sup>th</sup> birthday. It would be nice to drop them a line - Carpinteria, Calif. Your little playmate Georgie Fish married just before graduating from Stanford and is in charge of a farm his father has in Searsville, Calif. - A precedent I'm thinking you won't follow.

More love - to the Record's news editor, to the biggest scoring threat of the soccer team, best regards to the Brown Bomber - a judicious combination of both to Korea's gift to the Soccer Team. So glad you all had a quiet Thanksgiving in Madison.

We have a catalogue. It will be fun to look over the possibilities for next year's schedule but we can not help much. Both of you be sure to keep a full hour a day for what does help.

And may your New Year be full of true joy.

This little letter of Rott's was written long ago and evidently left out.

Scavenger Hunt last night. 12 children from Helen Bigger & Miriam Mowry. Jim P. and Margie Lutz got everything; Stacy & Mary Anna all but a wide piece of elastic & empty tin of Campbell's soup.

Miss Brewster is out of the hospital & convalescing at Swallen's. Ruth R. still in the isolation ward.

Dr. Daniel Poling, pres. of the C. E. spent Christmas with the Lutzers.

Mary Eliz. goes to Theaton next year, Margie & Beaver, John A. still hesitating between Theaton & Astbury.

## The Gospel at Kilometer Camps

In June, 1933, we stopped for the first time at a Kilometer camp, where we were welcomed by a hard-boiled sergeant. When he realized what we wished to do, he laughed sarcastically and said, "In the recent revolution I strung up fourteen priests." I told him that God could forgive even that, and left literature. A few days later I returned to the camp, and this sergeant ran down to meet me, carrying in his hand a copy of Moody's "Way to God." The first words he said were, "This is the truth," holding the thumb-marked book toward me.

In the fall of 1933, I stopped at another one of the camps. Hardly had the car ceased moving when a young Yaqui Indian soldier was at the side of the car and said: "I want to confess to you. I have not confessed to anyone for over fourteen years." A few days previous to this, he had bought a Bible. I said to him, "Juan, bring me your Bible." Opening it, I pointed to I John 1: 9, and after reading it to him, I told him he did not have to confess his sins to man, but to God. "This afternoon, when you go on patrol duty, take your Bible with you, and when you reach a quiet spot, read and claim this verse, and confess your sins, one by one, to God in prayer. Tomorrow, when I pass, if you still wish to confess, I will listen to you." On the morrow, when I passed, Juan came down to the side of the car, his face shining, he had nothing to confess. He said: "Senor, it is exactly one month and a week today since I accepted Christ."

I realize how wonderfully and blessedly God leads, and how  
the way opens when we shut our hearts to Satan's prompt-  
ings and take time for prayer and the Bible. Nothing  
else pays.

Do you remember how you ended your first card, Sam,  
from Riki Ho? I loved it and will adapt it.

Loads of love to the best boys going. (you said family)

Don't forget, one of you, to draw a diagram of the new room  
with its equipment for three. Our old diagram is obsolete. We  
got a lot of satisfaction from it though.

Tom is eating chestnuts for you, all right. The injunction  
came too late last year. He and his friends are eating for the  
senior class of '35 as well as of '34. Everything is as well at-  
tended to as possible without the Big Bosses.

Virgil, Alan C. K., Annie Mc L., & Ruth Romig plan to go to Nelson  
Helen T. & Mary S. to Wheaton, John C. to Astbury Methodist. <sup>is Mrs. A. Todd</sup>  
What do you want for Christmas? Jamie, Tom & C.?  
your father guesses  
they have not decided. I  
hope for his sake it is Wheaton

A pin to hold his collar together would be nice for Sam Sr., a fountain pen, but  
we'd better get it here. For Tom looks in that birthday parcel - the tape measure.

Canadian Rockies, his funny roommate, Williams, learning Japanese to combat risk in the porcelain business, the six of old '34 traveling together, reconciled me more to his missing the European trip. - But I am expecting him to get it some day.

Sam got \$30 for \$100. How about you, Howard?

It was reassuring to read again that the Freshman tests were easy. Did you work H. through registration in  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hrs. as you prophesied?

However, some remarks about last year's Freshman valor and preparedness was less reassuring. Are all five of last year's freshmen in your house there still and diligent sophomores? Of course Howard isn't our baby, but remember we're awfully particular about his appearance. Does he have any freshman support in the house? And Howdy M. treat your elders with respect especially, eyes & noses. Sam told you last year not to let the new fellows off too easy but that has nothing to do with theater.

Don't take on too much but remember debating has  
real value - public debating, not private.

Finally, Sam, help your brother to perceive the virtues  
of cauliflower - keep fruit in your room - all of you.

And lots and lots of love to all of you,

Mother.

You hoped, Sam, to get Physics this year. Never mind, I am  
glad the Geog. will give you some economics & dozens &  
dozens of useful subjects have to be omitted. Don't make  
the mistake of overloading or of wasting time either. You  
will make your reading count toward your future use-  
fulness, I know. Most novels, not all, are pretty idle reading.  
Taking subjects & memorizing many passages of scripture  
all bearing on one theme is fine. I never have done it,  
though but Mr. Kissler has made it tell.  
I wonder whether you & H. will both be preachers, one, or  
neither. We mustn't take any thing for granted. More and more

Are you sorry, Howard, you haven't  
a Korean suit. S. has not mentioned  
his since he wore it on the steamer.

Saturday night.

Dear Boys,

Through Clayton we had had a glimpse  
of the plans for you at "Battlefield Farm", it  
sounded like a good time though perhaps  
painting the "buggy" would arouse more  
enthusiasm in H. F. and Clayton than  
in S. H. <sup>the wine H. H.</sup>

Your father and Tom are playing a game  
of "Over the Top" - just finished with an un-  
expected victory for the elder.

Sunday.

This afternoon Tom has been sitting in the  
hammock on the porch reading - The string  
stretches so he almost sits on the floor but  
head and feet soar plenty - and I have  
been out there with the file of Maffett Broo.  
letters. It begins with the Sorai letters in '34  
and I have had a good time. Like all  
classics every reading brings out something  
new.

Howdie remarked that "not having an  
enterable pantry sure has been a pain." Has  
it faded or passed into a pleasure?

Then Clayton's "Tell Howie we are waiting  
for him" was reassuring. The account of  
Sam's steamer experiences & views in the





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Ha! Send him, if you can, a pretty little Greek Testament and a Gk. grammar like yours. I liked that ever so much. Charge against my account anything ~~surplus~~, more than you boys should pay, <sup>More safety pins for me please</sup> & a cotton dress, size 36. <sup>Visit with the</sup> ~~More than the dress, I want to see what you would buy. Whatever it is I'll love to wear it!~~ <sup>duty is too high. they run from 90¢ to \$2.50</sup>

Have you ever gotten a Layley's Classics Myths? Look one over. I think every classical student should have one & wish we had not waited to buy ours until after you left. That will be one Xmas present for you, <sup>Substitute</sup> another book if you prefer. <sup>Perhaps H. will not have had time to know what book he does want. The offer holds for a year.</sup>

Tom is <sup>legging</sup> Legemmy Gk. text, & I want him to look up Cecrops & that family (Themus & Cadmus & his family) to get a nice good legendary start with the founding of Athens & Thebes. After he gets Perseus too and the other heroes geographically placed, he will be pretty familiar with the map of Greece as Xenophon knew it, as well as Herakles.

We are going to stress history this year, I guess, and review Gk. Vocab. & noun forms again only for a while. Can take a lot of syntax imperceptibly with that.

Your father is deep in Ethiopian Love, problems when not writing an account of early days for K. M. C. or a commentary on Jude for the Seminary.

If you can get Schenbergs Cotta Family  
(a story of Luther) I think by Miss M. M. M. but  
I am not sure of the author. It was written  
50 or more yrs. ago — get it for Tom  
either for yourselves or as a gift to him.  
Send 2 suits of summer B. V. Q's for Tom — size 14 yrs.

As you remember that sermon of Mr. Bern-  
house's on Adam & Eve — the three acts of garments  
light — perfection.

fig leaves — sin  
skin — God's gift, bought with blood & given  
only after promise of a Redeemer.

And how the serpent tempted Eve as  
both might fall? I had forgotten  
though it was so interesting.

David says the new system for K. & G. works  
slick. One person is responsible for a page,  
sophomores have been appointed as reporters  
& gather news. They plan to get out a number  
early in Nov. & he thinks his job is pretty light  
until time for proof reading & the dummy.  
Since it counts for Eng. credits there isn't much  
fear of slackers but he will know by Nov. Johnny  
has not collected all the bills yet but there is  
quite a bit in the bank & when it is all in  
there will be a surplus, O. K. Howdie!

Jan 27 1935

Dear Mother and Father,

I am very sorry that I did not  
write off yesterday but I guess  
I'll be able to write a longer  
one today.

As you can see I got here safely  
and Jimmie met me at the  
station and when he came they  
had a huge dinner waiting me  
which I couldn't eat half of.

Next morning we went to skating  
on the girls school rink at about  
quarter eleven and came back  
at about twelve. It was very fun  
to be in the ice again. In the  
afternoon about two-thirty we  
went to the lake in the car.  
Oh, boy! was it slick the ice was  
not even spotted on at all and

so it was as smooth as glass.  
The sheet got about a hour and  
then had to come back.

F. J. J. J.  
Thou art.

P.S. Will you please send this  
to Sam and send

Bible Clubs (Pioneer Clubs) started 1935 (?)  
in 1929

### Bible Clubs

One of the most interesting and perhaps the most unique recent development in the work of the Station has been the establishment and growth of the "Bible Clubs," formerly known as the "Pioneer Clubs." The latter came under suspicion of the Government and so as a compromise, the name was changed to "Bible Clubs." The object of these clubs has been to gather together the children who usually are roaming about the streets without school opportunities and without much more supervision, and who have during recent years become increasingly a menace to public order. The Clubs are not merely clubs but elementary schools as well. As Pioneer Clubs, they gave instruction in Japanese, Korean, Bible, Arithmetic, Geography and other subjects, and the text books were such as would be required in the most elementary schools. As this plan approached too nearly the form of a regular school, the Government insisted upon a change, giving permission however to teach the Bible in the club-schools in any form which might appeal to us. As a result the curriculum and texts were changed and now the children learn Bible-Japanese, Bible-Korean, Bible-Geography, etc. Everything except Arithmetic is studied through the Bible as the basic text. Regarding these clubs we will let Mr. Kinsler speak.

"Our Children's Bible Clubs have flourished during the year until now we have 13 such schools in Pyengyang and a half dozen more similar schools in other places with an enrolment of over 2000 poor children. At the close of last year the Government looked with disapproval upon our Pioneer Clubs and with great misgivings we altered the program so as to have all text-books and studies based upon the Bible itself only to find that our numbers and the spirit of the Clubs have improved. Last week an official summons came to report to the Government with the result that even the officials who called me, turned to congratulate the good work we are doing. To visit a Club now gives much the same effect as a visit to a Bible Conference. Little children will be spelling out the Korean alphabet or Japanese syllabary in the words that Peter used on the day of Pentecost and the Lord Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount.

"One phase of the work of the Clubs is service for others and this year there developed a work of charity for the poorest class of people in the city. The coldest day last winter it was suggested that our Club rooms be used to shelter beggar boys over night. So our leaders and children scoured the streets and by evening had seven such boys, an old drunk—who would have frozen to death if left alone—and an aged grandmother without food. In one place we found a young man forced to beg for some time past who lived in a one-room hut with three beggar boys he had already accumulated, and he had a Bible and a hymn-book for his furniture. We proceeded to put our seven beggar boys with his and they passed the winter with our beggar home in charge of the Christian beggar. Everyday a few were dispatched for wood, others to beg for food and all the proceeds were divided and all fed together from the same dish and slept

in the same warm room. On Sundays we fed them and they all attended church; while on other days they had prayers, with slinging, in their room, and strict washings of face and hands. Only when the itch broke out on the biggest chap did relations become strained.

"The work began thus with poor boys but soon enlarged to reach all kinds and conditions of men. One cold night the Club leader found a hut in which a man, his wife and little child were huddled together in absolute cold and darkness. They were sitting together; the man and the wife sitting facing each other and leaning over together to cover and warm the child between them. We fed this family, sent the daughter to one of the Bible Clubs, and supplied medicine when the father became sick.

"Other detailed stories might be given;—of a forlorn home with a new-born babe and a dead mother; of little children going hungry; of a little girl going to the Lula Wells Institute and earning three yen and a half a month for the family, consisting of the father and children, to live on; of children led to the Bible Clubs; three ex-beggar boys introduced to the Orphanage; of many people now attending church through messages and help which were given. All told over twenty families have been fed and supplied with wood and kept alive during the winter season, and some ten of such homes are still dependent on this help. The people of the Station have contributed over one hundred and forty yen to the work and through it the name the love of Christ have been made known to the poor."

THE KOREA DIGEST

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## Reports of the Stations in Brief

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Nineteen Thirty-four marked the Jubilee Year in which the Chosen Mission celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of its work in this land. We all rejoiced together in "beholding what God had wrought". The present year, 1935, brings with it a slightly different emphasis. The joy in service rendered and the thanksgiving for blessings bountifully received is present, as before, but there is evident a setting of the faces toward the future and a girding of ourselves for the task of whose size and scope we are all too well aware. The strong note of evangelism is found ringing through every station's report. Sinpin points out the power of the Christmas message as an evangelizing agency; Kangkei calls attention to the place of their Academy in the evangelistic scheme of things; Syenchun has its work radiating from the hospital; Pyengyang records the progress in its famous Bible Clubs; Chairyung gives us

a glimpse of the possibilities of tent evangelism and work among the islands; Seoul has its distinctive opportunities to present the message by radio; Chungju stresses the use of tracts and other literature; Andong brings forward the evidence for the Bible correspondence course as an evangelistic agency; and Taiku indicates a fine spirit of cooperation between the foreign and Korean workers in setting the former free for pioneer work in the country districts. All stations speak of the results of Bible Institute and Bible Conference work in terms that leave no question in the reader's mind as to what these two things have meant to the growth and vitality of the Korean Church. The Korea Mission, having come fifty years on its way and considered the road by which it has come, now faces forward in the confident faith that "He who began the good work will also perfect it unto the day of Jesus Christ."

**Sinpin (Pronounced  
Shin-bin)**

Among the 200,000 Koreans in the Sinpin district are four thousand Christians in 40 churches. These are our care and work. To fill the opportunity that is ours, there are nine full-time Korean pastors and evangelists and four missionaries. In one district, no pastor was able to enter the field

in the past two years; consequently, the six young men who came in to attend the Bible Institute had not been baptized. Upon examination in Christian experience and knowledge of the Gospels, it was decided to hold a special baptismal service at the morning chapel hour. It was a solemn and tender service as these six young men acknowledged their faith and were received into complete fellowship in Christ and membership among the students of the institution. The total Bible Institute enrollment was 38 men and 21 women, this year.

The Christmas services were attended, not only by all the Christians, old and young, but by several hundred non-Christians as well. The largest group gathered on Christmas night and numbered 960, filling every available square inch of space and giving a wonderful opportunity to show the joy of the Christmas season to the people of the community. Evangelistic services under Dr. W. N. Blair, Rev. Kim Ik Tu, and others, resulted in many decisions on the part of backsliders and unbelievers, and a general stirring of the Christians themselves.

At the close of the year's work, we think of the five churches burned during the year which have been replaced by the Koreans themselves, and that these churches, instead of fading away under the stress of the situation, are on the

increase, supporting their own pastors and evangelists. We pray for the time when the necessary work of itineration and supervision can be more effectively carried on.

**Kangkei**  
**(Kong-gay)**

Kangkei, being in a mountainous region with scattered population, can report no great revivals or huge churches, but a definite work of the Spirit of God and a steady quiet growth of the church. Of 148 groups, only 23 have a congregation of over 100, while 100 groups have less than 60. In the country districts, the missionaries held a total of 37 Bible Conferences. The city church also shows signs of growth in the employment of a Higher Bible School graduate as Bible woman, in a fourfold increase in the number of men studying in the yearly class, and in a new zeal in the Children's Sunday School. The North-side chapel has been enlarged and is filled to capacity. The new hospital with modern equipment, dedicated last fall, no longer a disgrace in comparison with the government's large brick institution, has put new life into the medical work. The hospital has three bicycles with which the staff go out to hold evangelistic meetings on Sundays and Wednesdays, at near-by places. Sometimes, the Boys'

Temperance League members accompany them with their band, to help advertize the meetings.

When Mission aid was withdrawn from the Boys' Academy, the Koreans made a desperate effort to save it by forming a Patrons' Association which has raised ₩3500 for endowment. Since it is not a recognized Academy, boys can be accepted above the age requirement, and many serious-minded boys are coming from outside the territory, looking forward to Seminary training, later on. The school is fulfilling its function of raising up Christian leaders.

Now that the hospital has its new building, the Bible Institute has fallen heir to the old one. The Men's Institute nearly doubled its attendance, in spite of serious crop failures in the district. The students of the women's Institute preached to over 2000 people and brought in 100 new believers to the church.

### **Syenchun**

(Sun-chun)

The greatest item of interest in Syenchun is the granting of the permit to the Posyung Girls' Academy for a three-year course of study, laying the stress on Home Vocations. This is but a step toward securing the much-desired full high school status, and we have been given most encouraging assurance that "designation" is awaiting us as

soon as the endowment is raised and the projected recitation building is erected. Applications are now in the hands of the officials for a permit to raise an endowment of ¥50,000 and a building fund of ¥10,000.

Over ¥70,000 has been subscribed by Koreans for endowment for the Sinsyung Boys' Academy, about ¥30,000 being in hand. More than four times as many applicants as could be accepted had to be refused a place in the entering class, this spring. Last Christmas, some of the boys went to Mukden on an evangelistic tour, accompanying their message with band music and singing. The boys had a real taste of the joy of preaching Jesus and found their own faith strengthened in giving the Gospel to others.

In October, the Sam San (Three Mountains) Presbytery was set off from the Wisan Presbytery. As the station has only one itinerator, this year, only in this new presbytery could regular itinerating be carried on. Bible conferences in all four presbyteries, however, were held in many places and many have responded to the call there given to accept Christ. In the Bible Institutes, in addition to the regular classroom work, much effort was likewise given to personal evangelism in the city and near-by country villages.

The In-His-Name Hospital reports 1176 in-

patients (a gain of 107 over last year) and 14,989 dispensary patients. The American doctor and his associates have continued their evangelistic trips to the country, and their efforts have been blessed by the Spirit.

**Pyongyang**  
(Pee-Yahng)

In Pyengyang territory, many new groups were formed in districts that have long burdened our hearts. The city evangelism has also gone forward rapidly. Quite a number of chapels have sprung up among the newcomers to the city; the two churches across the river have increased to seven; on the north of the city a group of 170, started by a group of Academy boys, meets regularly. Street preaching has likewise received a new impetus, one missionary reporting 200 definite decisions to believe as a result of the work done by him and his fellow-workers. College and Academy students have been active in this work, as well as in D.V.B.S. and summer preaching bands.

The educational institutions, from Seminary to Kindergartens, have all struggled through the year, making ends meet as best they might. Yet the students are crowding to the doors for entrance, and it was a real tragedy to have to turn away 385 of the 500 applicants for en-



trance to the Boys' Academy and 70 of the 263 applicants for the Girls'. The students enrolled are practically all Christian, as the schools are maintained primarily for the training of the young people of the Church. The Union Christian College has just rounded out its 30th year. The Bible Clubs have had a number of new text-books prepared, this year, all based on Scripture, and the Clubs, besides giving valuable instruction to thousands of under-privileged boys and girls, have done a great deal of constructive charity and social service work.

The Men's Bible Institute had an enrollment of 250 church officers and Sunday School teachers, with 7 graduating. The Women's Bible Institute celebrated its Silver Anniversary with the largest attendance in its history—205. The Junior Bible Institute for Girls enrolled 65 of whom 7 completed the three-year course and received their diplomas.

The medical workers report a busy year both within and without the hospital, considerable building and alteration being necessary to care for the increase. In-patients numbered 2123, and dispensary treatments 77,023. A Korean pastor and a Bible woman act as the hospital evangelists and are seeing abundant results from their faithful labors, while the ministry

of the medical staff to body and spirit makes a clear impression on the patients which is not forgotten as they return to their homes all through the province.

**Chairyung**  
**(Chair-yung)**

The main emphasis of the work in Chairyung is on evangelism, which takes a variety of forms: tent preaching, itinerating by launch among the coast islands, Bible Institutes, Conferences, Bible Night-schools, church extension work, and colportage. This year's Bible Institute had the largest enrollment of all the Institutes in Korea, and perhaps the largest in all modern missions, with 359 in the Men's and 317 in the Women's Institutes. About 1200 women studied in the provincial Bible conference.

At present, we have no foreign doctor in Chairyung, but the work has continued to grow, showing an increase in in-patients of 22%, dispensary patients 11%, major operations 125%, minor operations 100%, and out-calls 300%.

The large Myung Sin School, the only Christian high school in the province, enrolling 337 boys and 134 girls, has kindergarten, primary and high school departments, and is supported entirely by the local patrons of the school. It

constitutes the chief secular educational project in our district.

## **Seoul**

(Sole)

In Seoul station, we are all agreed that the great day of Jubilee was May ninth, when Chung Sin, our Girls' Academy, was granted "designation". The Chung Sin Y.W. C.A. organized, in September, a Sunday School in a small rural church, and the members have been faithful in going, two by two, to teach the children, accompanied by the principal, who guides and inspires them.

The John D. Wells Boys' Academy report answers the question, "Do we get results" in an improved spiritual life of the students, by pointing out that in the past three years, 82 from non-Christian homes have joined the Church, 10 have become catechumens, 35 are Sunday School teachers, and 33 are school "Y" officers.

The Chosen Christian College students have sent out twelve of their number, two by two, into six of Korea's thirteen provinces. They visited 29 churches, putting in a total of 105 days. 10,201 children came to hear them by day, and 23,881 persons came to their evening meetings. The men of the villages talked with them, after the evening services, until long

after midnight, and the children clamored at their doors by daybreak, eager to begin the day's work.

The Severance Medical College students have also their medical crusaders for the poor and ill in the country, doing free clinic work in several places. They always begin with a short speech about their undertaking and have prayer before starting their examination of patients.

Nine new rural churches have been erected and five churches rebuilt. Each of the five large city churches is conducting a Mission in an unchurched suburban part of the city. Volunteer women personal workers go out twice a month in an effort to give every woman in the great city a chance to receive salvation. 42 Bible Conferences for women were held in the suburban and rural churches.

Literary work, from both the administrative and translator's points of view, has been carried on, as always. The Evangelistic Center has carried on a variety of Christian social service projects. English Bible classes in several of the churches have helped to make Christ real to some who came primarily for the "loaves and fishes" of language practise. "The Gospel as sung" has been presented over the JODK radio station, every other Sunday evening throughout the year, as well as through the

weekly "sing" in the Anderson home for the benefit of the Government Medical College students. Cottage Bible classes have been taught, and other contacts of many sorts utilized for the direct and indirect winning of Korean friends to the Gospel which is our joy.

### **Chungju**

(Chung-joo)

Chungju, last fall, was host to the retreat for pastors from all over Korea, and received much of fellowship and inspiration from it. There have also been other Bible conferences held in Chungju city and throughout the district, the results of which are most encouraging. The men's leaders' class had a record attendance, and the Women's General Bible Conference was the largest to date, the spiritual atmosphere of both being such as to result in rich blessing to all concerned. The Life of David and I John were the main subjects used in the country Bible conferences.

The local Church Primary School and kindergarten have had the finest enrollment of their history, and the primary school, at its 30th anniversary, started a subscription toward a ₩10,000 endowment.

The medical work has gone forward in spite of the handicap of having no Korean doctor to assist in the hospital, during a good part of

the year, thus placing a serious burden upon the mission doctor. We are glad to report that a Korean doctor has been found to fill this vacancy. In spite of all this, the number of patients reached a peak of 642 in one month. The Christians are beginning to speak of "our Hospital", rather than simply using its formal name, and for this friendly attitude we are grateful.

The work of tract distribution has continued, as has also that of writing the tracts, which has made Mr. Miller so well-known and honored. Recognizing the need for the buying and reading of books throughout the churches, we have sent out four colporteurs, two by two, for three months during the slack farming months of the winter, rather than sending out one man for a full year. The result has been that each man sold more than the one man had been able to do before.

### **Andong**

(Ahn-dong)

This is Andong's Silver Jubilee, and many of the experiences of the past year have, in a sense, been preparatory to it. The city flood, last summer, involving considerable loss of life and great destruction of property, was said to have been the worst in 300 years. The situation offered a great op-

portunity for us to open Mission buildings to refugees and thereby touch hearts for Christ which had thus far been obdurate.

In both the Men's and Women's District Bible Conferences, and in the Bible Institutes, the attendance was larger than in years. In the evangelistic work, the items given special emphasis this year, were individual gospel colportage, the Bible correspondence course, and tent evangelism. Over 7000 copies of gospels were sold by the ordinary church members and leaders, and it is our aim to make colportage an integral part of personal evangelism. Enrolling groups of 10, 20, and 30 in a congregation in the correspondence course comprises one of our objectives, and we are encouraged by the numbers that faithfully study and complete the work. Out of the eight churchless villages where tent meetings were held, this Spring, three churches are already built and ground has been bought and plans made for a fourth church.

The hospital reports a banner year in many ways: additions to the staff and equipment, and increases in the dispensary and in-patient treatments, and we are glad that so many more patients are coming as to make additions necessary. Not that we "glory in another's infirmity", but we know that there are many

who need the modern treatment which can be given them, here, as well as the Word which is presented through the Christian testimony of the doctors and nurses which has caused so many to make the decision for Christ.

### **Taiku**

(**Ta-goo**)

Taiku, like other places all over Korea, this past year, had its Jubilee celebration. The field had long been ready for an opportunity to give vent to its joy over events which had come to pass in the growth and development of the church. Aided by "designation", the enrollment of the Boys' Academy had grown; backed by the enthusiasm of the alumnae, the enrollment of Sin Myung Girl's Academy had likewise taken an upward trend; the Bible Institute facilities for service had increased; the hospital was serving the community to the limit of its capacity; peace in Presbytery and among the churches had made for joy all about, and the people gladly took advantage of the opportunity for Jubilee.

Planned and boosted and largely financed by the Koreans, great enthusiasm was manifested throughout the preparations for the event, and throughout the week of Bible study and evangelistic effort which was a special feature. At this time, a sum of money was contributed



by them to be used in each of the nine districts of the Taiku field, for special evangelistic effort.

During this week, the Hospital had a special Jubilee of its own when delegates from the sixty-eight groups established during the past thirteen years gathered with the missionary society of the hospital, composed of staff members, on the flat roof of the hospital building to rejoice at the harvest from seed sown by the hospital evangelists.

Jubilee enthusiasm carried over into the activities of the whole year. Presbytery took action relieving the itinerating missionaries of the burden of itinerating many of the smaller churches, setting them free for more direct evangelism which they have carried on with the aid of the Bible Institute tent. Presbytery also put on a special worker to help strengthen the many weak groups throughout the territory.

June saw the unveiling of a monument, placed in the yard of the First Church, on the site of the first mission work in Taiku, to the memory of Dr. J. E. Adams, founder of the work in Taiku station.

**As we figure  
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In the past three years,  
the average attendance  
at the principal Sunday

service has risen by 40,000 to 165,000, the largest figure ever reported. Membership is reported at 76,426, a net increase of 10,000, and 70% of the total membership of the Korean Presbyterian Church. Contributions have risen steadily, year by year, to ¥693,479, which is equal, at present exchange, to \$200,000 U. S. money, and in purchasing power, under Korean living conditions, to five times that amount. In the six Mission hospitals, exclusive of the union work in Seoul and Pyengyang, in-patients have increased from 1775 to 3062; dispensary patients from 17,015 to 21,946; total treatments from 54,574 to 62,926; while field receipts have gone up from ¥70,231 to ¥126,363. Speaking in terms of the entire Christian work throughout the country, the total contributions were ¥1,167,650, the largest amount in three years, and adherents—including church members, catechumens, and others not formally connected with the church but who are referred to by their neighbors as “Jesus-Doctrine People”—number 341,104, the largest number ever reported. If we add to this the Roman Catholics and other smaller bodies there are easily half a million known Christians in Korea, today. Nevertheless, let us remind ourselves that the population of Korea today numbers far more than the round half million just estimated, for

the Korean population of the country is over twenty million, with another million or more of emigrant Koreans in Manchuria. The result of a comparison between work done and work to do leaves us, as we intimated at the beginning of the Report, facing forward to a great and challenging task yet remaining to be completed for the glory of the Name Which brought us here. We urge upon the friends of the Korea Mission everywhere that they continue to remember this their work—our work—His work—in constant prayer before the Throne of Grace. The future lies before us bright with promise.

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Oh Jehovah, revive thy  
work in the midst of  
the years.  
(Hab. 3:2)

At an acceptable time  
I hearkened unto thee,  
and in a day of salvation  
did I succor thee:  
Behold now is the  
acceptable time; behold,  
now is the day of salvation  
(11 Cor. 6:2.)

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on the Church  
after the Jubilee

For a great Blessing

- The Revival Program.
- (1) Oct.10-12; Revival Meetings for Church officers.
  - (2) Oct. 14-19; Union Revival Meetings.
  - (3) Oct. 21-30; Revival Meetings in each Church.
- 40 Days of Prayer.
- (1) Moses when he received the Commandments.
  - (2) Elijah praying for Israel.
  - (3) Jesus at the beginning of His Ministry.
  - (4) **Pyongyang Churches for blessing (now)**

Please Pray Earnestly for Forty Days

Sept. 1 to Oct. 10 40 Days Prayer Program.

Day	Date	Prayer Subject
Sun.	Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6.	That 130,000 Non-Christians <b>in Pyongyang may repent.</b>
Mon.	Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.	That the 20,000 Christians <b>in Pyongyang may be quickened.</b>
Tues.	Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8.	That our Revival Leaders <b>may be filled with the Spirit.</b>
Wed.	Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9.	That the Youth of the Church <b>may truly believe.</b>
Thur.	Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10.	That all Backsliders <b>may repent and return</b>
Fri.	Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4.	That all Church Officers <b>may be truly consecrated.</b>
Sat.	Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5.	That the Pastors who feed the <b>sheep may receive great blessing.</b>

Under the direction of the Pyongyang United Session and Officer's Board.

The above is a translation of the Revival Prayer Program posted in each home connected with the Presbyterian Church in Pyongyang City. **Please join us in prayer for a great blessing** on the Revival Meetings, Oct. 10-30.  
Pyongyang Station.

Pyongyang, Korea.

December 1, 1935.

Dear Friends:

You have been receiving more or less regularly the little semi-annual "Pyongyang News" which we have been publishing. This little booklet which we are sending, is just the "Pyongyang News" in another form, for this one time. It is just possible that, at first glance, you may not appreciate this edition of the "News" as much as you have some of the former ones but, if you will study it just a moment, we believe that you will appreciate it far more.

First of all please notice that it is, in brief compass, practically an encyclopedia of all the work of the station; the very items about which you most often want to know, and which are not easily available in any other form. At the top of each page you can see and come to know the members of the station who are most closely connected with the work described on that page.

The map in the middle pages of the book will enable you to visualize this large Presbyterian station. The full page illustrations are all scenes in and around Pyongyang City. Perhaps a few statistics will help you to see the whole busy plant. There are estimated to be about 65,000 believers in the whole province for which our station is responsible, and of these, about 20,000 are baptized. There are about 9,000 pupils in our schools of all grades in this province, and the patients treated by our Union Hospital totalled over 75,000 for last year. We hope that you will keep this booklet by you for the sake of these facts and that it may be for you a guide or reference book of what the Lord is doing in Pyongyang.

But the above is only a minor purpose in issuing this little booklet; a far more important object which we hope to accomplish is that we may get you to join us daily in a covenant of prayer for these various types of work in the station. We know that you believe in the power of prayer as we do. There are many grave problems in connection with our work now, some of which we are not free to say much about publicly. We never needed your prayers more than we do today. We need them every day. Many of you, perhaps all, are using the Board's prayer calendar in your family worship or personal devotions every day. Can you not slip this little calendar into that book and remember us every day too? It has been your prayers, all down the years, that have brought the work to where it is. We need that re-inforcement intensely now. We know you will not fail us, but that you will join us in the earnest petition that, in all the exceedingly difficult questions we are facing, we may be given a very clear guidance and that God may be glorified and His will done by us and our fellow Korean workers.

Yours in His service,

The Members of Pyongyang Station.

*(as translated into English by a Korean translator from the original Korean text)*

## SPEAK TO THE CHURCHES IN CHOSON

(조선교회에 기함)

by <sup>Austin</sup> Samuel Moffett *(as remembered by Sin-Dok Kim)*  
(Presbyterian missionary)  
(1935)

Scripture: Colossians 2:8 (also refer to 1:20)

Ever since I came to Korea I prayed and swore God one thing; especially while I was in Hwangju before preaching the Gospel to the people in Korea. It was my promise that I would preach nothing but 'the message about the Cross' (십자가의 도, 1 Cor 1:18 NRSV); according to the will of God, to be or not to be, I would only preach the Gospel of salvation.

In the following year, I came to Pyongyang where there was not even one Christian at that time. One day I met a Buddhist scholar and was talking about Christianity. He said that it was possible to believe in both Buddhism and Christianity simultaneously. I opposed him that one could only believe in Jesus Christ. He then became unhappy.

Next year I went to Euiju (i.e., 43 years ago) where I met a young man. I had such a happy time with him as we went for a walk up to the mountains. I asked him to believe in Jesus, giving him a New Testament book I carried from Pongchon. Soon he became a believer in Jesus Christ. He is Rev. Sok-Jin

Han.

After his conversion I and Mr. Han, like St. Paul, firmly committed ourselves to preach the Gospel to the 13 states of Choson. I then returned to Pyongyang with Mr. Han and we founded a church. We established the church with a firm belief that we only preached the Words of God, then the church would be erected.

I and Mr. Han then went to Sonchon to deliver the Gospel and had a first fruit for Christ; his name was Ch'ong-Sam Kim.

Through those missions, I confirmed with my fellow workers that we would do exactly what Apostle Paul did in his service. In short, we preached nothing but the message about the Cross. Indeed, other than the message about the Cross cannot be a genuine gospel (참복음). Recently, people say, even inside of the church, that the church needs to be changed, saying,

"No one would like to hear if we preach the Gospel as usual."

Or saying,

"Old Gospel isn't appropriate for this new era."

They want a new gospel for a new world. But I think they are not as smart as Paul. Paul could bring different gospels if he had wanted. He had his own philosophy with a strong academic background. He also had a power in connection to the Roman Empire. But he rather thought a curse from God unless he only preached the message of the Cross. Looking at Paul's letters and teachings, especially to Timothy, it becomes clear that Paul did his best effort to preach nothing but Christ. In Rome, for 50



years, Paul served in the same manner, and finally resulted a great fruit in Christ.

Today people criticize me, saying, "Rev. Moffett is too conservative and traditional." Whenever I hear this, I become annoyed. It is so clear that there is no salvation in the new gospel but in the old one. The old Gospel that Paul preached has made the church vigorous. What about the new gospel then? We must be careful of this new gospel!

Even today, we should only preach the old Gospel, because our sins can be wiped away only by that. Paul was the most appropriate person to change the Gospel, but he didn't. Today some people try to change the Gospel with a new theology, but what's the result of it?

Let us be careful! Even though all the missionaries in Choson would die or leave, Oh, brothers and sisters, my brothers and sisters of Choson Church, let us preach the same Gospel we preached 40 years ago! Let us preach the same Gospel I and Rev. Sok-Jin Han delivered to the 13 states of Choson. That is the very same Gospel Rev. Son-Ju Kil brought to Pyongyang, and Mr. Paek-Jon Yang to Sonchon, according to the inspiration by the Holy Ghost (성신).

As if Paul advised to the Young minister Timothy, I, representing the senior missionaries and pastors in Choson, ask you the young pastors:

"Preach what we, elderly missionaries and pastors, preached! For it is not our own but is delivered from the past!

By doing this, establish the divine and powerful church, and

deliver the message about the Cross to all the people! Oh, my brethren!

Don't forget the 40 years of effort we senior missionaries and pastors have put. The effort has not actually been from our own wisdom but from the teachings of Paul as he received from God.

Remind! If you preach a different gospel. you will be cursed. Even if you don't have many things to say in your savings, don't preach a different gospel!"

P.S.: Rev. Samuel Moffett Jr., I hope you read this precious sermon by your father so that you <sup>can</sup> become a servant who only preaches the Gospel his father preached.

-Excerpts from *The Greater Sermon Collections of 100th Year Korean Christian Propaganda*, Vol. 1

(In thinking of Rev. Moffett who is in Heaven but continuously praying for the people and church in Korea)

From Sin-Dok Kim



# Chai Kyung Station Report.

1934 - 35.

The Korean pastor who relieved Mr. Will Baird of the White Wings churches went home and met with an absolute veto from his wife. Mr. Baird adds that he can not blame her for several years ago he made the trip with this same man. There was not a ripple or a breath of air, the crew had to row & took 14 hrs. but he was deathly sick all the way. They had to approach the shore repeatedly in the black darkness to find a possible place to land. Each time he would groan from the depth of the cabin in the bow of the small sampan "Put me off anywhere, anywhere." I do not blame his wife for vetoing the proposition but only admire his fortitude in ~~accepting~~ <sup>attempting</sup> it. I shall soon know whether the churches are still his or to be put in charge of some other native pastor who is a better sailor or has a less strong minded wife.

Mrs. Livesay describes itineration - It means for the foreign pastor assigned by Presbytery to the charge of many little churches scattered throughout the country, it means visiting each church twice a year, spending a day at each church. Upon leaving home, you may go part way

by train or car. But before long you are on foot winding your way between rice fields or up little mt. gorges followed by a coolie carrying bedding & food. Usually when in sight of the village you hear & see sudden frantic efforts made to clean up in honor of the pastor's coming, & clouds of dust issuing from the church warn you of your welcome. Are we arriving without due notice? By no means. They have known for a couple of weeks - but why hurry?

You may sleep at the church or a near by home but having arrived, you have bidden farewell to all privacy for that day. The afternoons are spent in calling in the homes of unbelievers & inviting them to the evening services. Early evening hours are taken up by examining catechumens & candidates for baptism. By the time church problems are settled it is late but yet there is preaching & communion to be held. The Koreans work till dark & can not come till late.

Next morning one is up early & off to the next group.

When the tent meetings are held in unbelieving villages centers, there is often a great yadan made by the children before the grown people arrive. For a better keugyun they spit on the paper doors & windows to punch peep holes more effectively.

Copy of note sent the Wilsons by Mr. Haywood.

I thought you would be interested as we are

Fri. Aug 2,

Pleased to meet John & Howard M. this  
A.M. surprised to hear they had been  
in London since Mon & evidently making  
good use of their time opportunitated  
Not able to give much ass. but ~~as~~ they  
are now quite <sup>experienced</sup> travelers. Pleasure  
to see both looking as well & evidently  
greatly enjoying <sup>trips</sup> trips.

↳ Kinsler, Francis

"Childrens Bible Clues."

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# CHILDRENS BIBLE CLUBS AT PYENG YANG, KOREA.

BY

REV. FRANCIS KINSLER

*(Dr. G. S. McCune, President of Union Christian College joins heartily with Mr. Kinsler in this wonderful work)*

There are now thirteen Childrens Bible Clubs in Pyengyang City with an enrollment of about **fifteen hundred children**, and there are half a dozen such schools in country places also, bringing the total number of children to above two thousand. These Pioneer Clubs because of the name were at first a cause for suspicion by police officials. We changed the name to Bible Clubs. **The Bible is the basis of all curricular studies** excepting arithmetic. We have now received the full sanction of the officials for this work.

The leaders of these Bible Clubs are **Students of The Union Christian College of Korea**. Thirty of them direct Clubs daily and teach in the afternoons and evenings. However, a few Clubs are led by the students of the Boys' Academy, Theological Seminary, and Women's Higher Bible School. Some local church young people assist also.

The program consists of three hours of study five days in the week in Korean and Japanese language. **The Bible itself is the text book** for Bible study.



History, Geography, Language and memory work text books are arranged from the Bible. Arithmetic, Nature study and first aid are additional courses. There is a prayer hour daily, when the leaders take turns in giving talks on spiritual topics. One period daily is set apart for physical exercise wherein games are played and gym. exercises practiced. **For the use of leaders and students** we mimeograph textbooks in all subjects. Our four-year course of study has three terms each year. About **two thousand books** are mimeographed in some six or seven subjects for the four separate grades. We are making changes to fit our situation and are hoping that when the funds are secured, we can print our text books for permanent use.

One day of each week, usually Wednesday, we have what we call "**Club Day**". The program consists of **Worship Hour, Music, Physical Exercise** and a special program which varies from week to week. For these programs we have the children **elect their own leaders**, conduct their own meetings, lead the group in prayer and singing, and carry out the entire program in the presence of the teacher. We have debates, story contests, house-cleaning days; personal inspection days, game and play programs. **All the activities of the children in this Bible Club work** are built around the words of Luke: "**Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man.**" This four-fold life of the Christian, intellectual, spiritual, and social or service,

is the model for every student. Grades are given every term for the progress that has been made. Every child is expected to attend Church and Sunday School every Sunday, to pray in his home and to express his gratitude to his Club by acts of christian service.

I wish you could have seen eight of the Clubs assembled for a **program in the College gymnasium** sometime ago. It was a great sight to see over eight hundred of the children, led in every number of the program by the children themselves, unite in singing hymns, in praying as one of their number led. They had solos, choruses, and singing by the entire group. A Bible story was given and gymnastic drills received applause. Speeches and stories were recited. Missionaries present declared it to be the most thrilling display they had seen in Korea; the photographer who came to take a picture was so impressed that he took a second picture at his own expense and presented it to the Clubs.

Last spring we had our second graduation exercises. **Twelve boys and twelve girls were given certificates** for completing the full outlined work of studies and activities. They were as clean, bright, and happy a lot of Christian children as one would expect to see graduating from any school.

When our annual song and story contest was held, representatives from every Club **completed before a large crowd** of friends. One of the judges on this occasion was a Korean man who has traveled all

over Korea and is the Korean authority on storytelling. He forgot to give his criticisms and spent over five minutes saying that **he had never seen any children anyw nere performing with such skill and spirit.** What joy is ours when we realize that these children a few years ago were without any opportunity to go to school or to study like this. **The Word of God is Memorized** and becomes a part of their lives.

The news of this work has spread far and wide and the advertisement thus received is now a bit disconcerting. A letter came from a distant country town saying that twelve young boys there heard of our Clubs and **wanted to make connections with us.** One boy wrote from the far North-east, Ham-Kyung Province, to know the price of board and room in the Bible Clubs; two boys put in their appearance from the territory of one of our itinerating missionaries, **desiring to begin study at once.** We have requests to begin Clubs in Seoul district and in the North Pyeng An Presbyteries. A pastor from Syen Chun in the North was very desirous for instructions and text books so that he might have a **Children's Bible Club in his church.** There is a great need for this work among the neglected multiudes of Korea. These **Bible Clubs** with their simple and yet complete program are **fulfilling that need** and this work of teaching a full four-fold Christian life **through the words of the Bible itself** is a present opportunity of unlimited future possibilities.